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## WON

### By the Democratic Claimants.

### **Decision Given**

By the Federal Courts of the United States

In the Kentucky Governorship Case Which is Against Taylor

And Confirms the Title of Beckham to His Seat as Governor. Decision of Kentucky Courts Confirmed.

Special by Associated Press. WASHINGTON, MAY 21-THE

KENTUCKY GOVERNORSHIP CASE WAS DECIDED TO-DAY BY THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT IN THE INTEREST OF BECKHAM, AFFIRMING THE DECISION OF THE KENTUCKY COURT OF AP-PEALS.

The opinion was announced by Chief Justice Fuller. The case was dismissed for want of jurisdiction. He said the court should be last to overstep the bounds limiting its own jurisdiction and that the determinations of cases of this character, contests for state office, must necessarilly be settled by a political branch of the gov ernment. That branch had acted in the Kentucky case when the General Assembly took jurisdiction. There was no appeal from the Assembly de cision which was favorable to Goebel and Beckham, except to the tribunal Justice said was always in session. He iso said the case was purely a state case—that Kentucky was in full possession of its faculties as a member of the union. The opinion in the Ken tucky case was not unanimous, four of the nine Justices dissenting. Justices Brewer, Harlan, Brown and Me Kenna were the dissenting Justices. CELEBRATING AT FRANKFORT.

.. Frankfort, Ky., May 21-Fire bells ringing and a wild demonstration on the streets on the part of the Democrats followed the news from Washington. The election for Governor must be held next December to fill up the remainder of the term for which Goebel was elected. It is supposed that Beckham and Taylor will be the

### MATCH RACE

WHICH IS TO BE RUN BY JOE PATCHEN AND JOHN R.

GENTRY.

Promises to Be One of the Events of the Season.-Will Be Managed By a Buffalo Newspaper Man.

E. J. Trantner, a newspaper man from Buffalo, N. Y., who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Buffalo Driving Club, and manager of the Titusville, Pa., meeting, arrived here Saturday to take charge of the match race. Mr. Tanter managed the Iamous John R. Gentry, 2:00%, Joe Patchen 2:01 14, and Searchlight, 2:03 1/4 special race at Rochester, N. Y., last

A letter received by Mr. Linneman from Rensselaer Weston, manager of John R. Gentry says Gentry was never better in his life, and that Joe

#### RETURN FROM CUBA.

Governor Lee's Family Come in on the Sedgwick.

Special by Associated Press. New York, May 12-Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee wife of the Military Governor of Havana and the members of her family arrived here today on board the U. S. Transport Sedgwick from Havana.

THE WEATHER.

Special by Associated Press. Ohio-Fair cool tonight and Tues-

#### CANNOT

Tell Which One Will Win Out.

Sake of Harmony.

Much Feeling was Engendered in the Contest Which Has Continued Through Fourteen Ballots.

Special by Associated Press.

Chicago, May 21-The debate on the report of the committee of itinerancy concerning the removal of the time limit on pastorates was resumed today in the Methodist General Confer-The conference voted to hold morning and afternoon sessions after next Wednesday until the conference

Rev. Samuel P. Cadman, of New York, spoke in favor of the total abolition of the time limit. Leonard M. Bacon, of New York, spoke in favor, of the Baltimore conference, followed with a strong plea for the minority report. Thomas H. Murry, of the Central Pennsylvania conference made an eloquent plea for the retention of the time limit. The report of the tellers on the 13th ballot announced that 424 votes were necessary for a choice, and that the votes cast were as follows: Berry, 296; Hamilton 289; Nooly, 153; Spellmeyer, 135; J R. Day, 89; W. F. McDowell, 22; Litof the people, which tribunal Chief tle, 13. Others from 1 to 10 votes

> nounced as follows: Hamilton, 332; Berry, 320; Day, 163; Spellmeyer, 103; Neely, 73; Little, 16; Bashford, 15: McDowell, 15. Others from 1 to 10 each. Necessary to choice 444. Amid great applause Dr. Berry was recognized. He said: "If I withdraw it will probably break the deadlock and render an election possible. So for the sake of harmony in this body I ask you to permit me to withdraw my name." (Cries of "no" greeted Dr. Parry as he sat down).

Judge Lore, of Baltimore, moved to indefinitely postpone further ballot-The Motion was laid on the The result of the vote for Missionary Bishops was read as follows: E. W. Parker, 558; F. W. Warne, 490. Necessary to choice, 445.

A motion for an indefinite postponement of further balloting for Bishops was tabled and a motion to proceed to balloting for two Missionary Bishops for Southern Asia prevailed.

Rev. E. W. Parker and Rev. F. W. Warne, were elected Missionary Bishops to Southern Asia on the first

### STRUCK

For an Advance in their Wages

And for a Big Reduction in Their Hours.

The Bell Telephone Company Has Trouble of its Own in Clevelaed-Linemen all Went Out This Morning.

Special by Associated Press. Cleveland, Ohio, May 21-About 425 Patchen is sure to be a great horse this linemen employed by the Cleveland year. Mr. Linneman will make a (Bell) Telephone Company in this city, special effort to have a fast track and struck this morning for eight hours a feture nor what his plans are follow. Prof. Gentry promises several new, ligion and the practice of certain doc- he the fate of nations, lacking these will endeavor to have the horses beat day without a reduction in wages. ing the anticipated decision of the su- and never before attempted features trines of morality compelled courage. the world's half mile track record of The men now receive \$2.50 and work preme court in the Governorship con which are said to be a distinct novelty out men, and women to brave the

## NO

Foundation for the Report.

## Kruger Denies

That He Has Sued for Peace.

No Such Information Has Reached the War Office in London.

Dr. Berry Withdraws for But the Official Statement Has Been Made of the Relief of Mafeking -Boers Destroy Railroads and Retard Buller.

Special by Associated Press.

London, May 21-There is no truth in the report that President Kruuger has sued for peace and no communication from him is expected in the im mediate future.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF MAFEKING'S RELIEF.

London, May 21-The following dis patch from Sir Alfred Milner, British High Commissioner, South Africa, to Secretary State for colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlin, was received at 1:30 the will of the people.

. m., to-day: "Barton telegraphs from

Taungs that Mafeking was relieved

PROGRESS.

London, May 21-The war office has

received the following message from

Lord Roberts: "Kroonstad, May 21-

Buller reports his advance will be de-

layed for a few days on account of the

way in which the railroad has been

destroyed. Rundler reports that Lady

Brand has been occupied. Hunter is

pushing up the railway with supplies

for Mafeking garrison and is arrang-

ing a hospital train for conveyance of

the sick and wounded to Kimberley.

Methuen has left Hoopstad to cooper-

**TAYLOR** 

Has Gone Away from

the Capitol.

Subordinates Express Ignor-

ance of His Intention

Its Decision, Which It is Ex-

pected will be Adverse.

to Him.

Frankfort, Ky., May 21-The claim-

Special by Associated Press.

ate with this force.'

#### ELECTROCUTED.

Another Murderer Pays the Penalty of His Crime.

Special by Associated Press. New York, May 21 .- Fritz Meyer was put to death in the electrical chair at Sing Sing prison this morning for the murder of Policeman Frederick Smith in this city, Oct. 27, 1297.

### EXPECTED

Adverse Decision from the U.S. Court,

So Says the Defeated Aspirant for Governor.

This is a Tacit Admission That He Felt that the Case Should be Decided Against Him.

Special by Associated Press. Louisville, May 21-W. S. Taylor arrived from Frankfort at 11 o'clock this morning and went at once to the Custom House. He intended leaving for his home in Butler county at noon, but missed his train. Shortly after the decision of the Supreme Court was received from Washington, he said "I rather expected the decision would be against me. The adverse rulings of the state courts have made a sort of a pessimist of me, and I am not surprised that the Supreme Bench has over ruled the writ of Error. This is not the time to talk. I will only reiterate my former statements in regard to my nomination, that it will depend upon

fact that THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT is the only paper in Lima giving one line of Associated Press wire news,

show the extent to which this enterprising newspaper surpasses all others. And it is delivered to your

CONFESSED

Murderous Deed.

A Professor in the University

Killed on the Streets.

to the Chief of Police that

He was Present at

the Time.

PATIENCE PERSONIFIED.

ant for the Governorship, W. S. Tay a single act. What this act is and A century and more passed from the

morning, going to Louisville. At the remains to be seen when the exhibitivities still lay shrouded in deepest mysteries,

Executive office those in charge said tion arrives. In addition to the long darkness and gloom. And thus it

that they did not know when he will list of canine favorities seen below, was until the denial of freedom of re-

which are to exhibit in this city under the effort.

Special by Associated Press.

Saturday night.

When the Supreme Court Renders their commodious tent, which will be

THE PEOPLE!

IT DELIGHTS

residence in time to read at supper time for the small sum of ten cents a week.

BOERS HAVE DELAYED BULLER'S That He Witnessed the

## THE

Future as Mr. Kirby Sees It.

the Highest Honors

dusky the Contest for Next Year.

Full Text of the Composition Prepared and Delivered by the Young Man Who Earned

Among the orations delivered at the oratorical contest Friday evening there were several deserving of publi cation. Opinion, even among the judges was somewhat divided as to which one of the eight had the best composition, but all were united on the conclusion that Mr. Kirby, of Upper Sandusky, was entitled to the first prize, taking into consideration all the essentials that enter into a pleasing speaker and the handling of an entertaining subject. It is therefore

## Prize Winning

Oratory That Captured

And Won for Upper San-

lier, the Huguenot, fleeing persecution and to the North came the Puritan in search of liberty, political and spirit Brave men and women were these! Theirs, a heroism sublimeone that enabled them to bid farewell to life-long associates, to homes dear to them and their fathers; to trust their safety in trail vessels or the trackless waste of turbulent waters

seek a home where they might wor-

that lay between them and their des

tination; to brave the hardships of

rigorous climate; to endure the priva-

tions of a wilderness; and to face the

dangers from the savage inhabitants

of the new land and the no less fero Believing in themselves and trust

ing in the All-powerful, these heroes

and heroines, these God-fearing fath

ers and mothers, established Christian

homes in the heart of the primeval

forests and planted the germs of this

our country, now the light of the world the refuge of the oppressed, the Mec

ca of the worshippers of true liberty.

Thus were the thirteen colonies

formed, thus was the initial chapter of

the country's history written and thus

was the foundation of the Great Re

public laid-a foundation based upon

the equality of man, freedom of con

And when the storms of oppression

the trials of international conflicts.

and the cruel blow of domestic war

bore down upon here with unrelenting

stress, she was sorely tried but fell

The early days of the country's hist-

Our colonial fathers were goaded al-

most beyond the limit of human en-

durance, taxed and oppressed beyond

the patience and forbearance of mortal

man, but they were endowed by their

Maker with that love of liberty and free-

lon-the power to conquer which exists

not on earth nor beneath it-and

realizing that they were and ought to

wrote and signed the Declaration of

Independence, the grandest, noblest

and most profound political document

The struggle to establish the prin-

ever penned by any people.

not for she was founded upon a rock.

science and faith in God.

ory were fearful ones.

cious beasts of the woods.

Thence to the South came the Cava-

ship God as they chose.

the Tribute.

#### be free, determined, at whatever cost throw off the cruel yoke of tyranny and become a nation accountable to no power but God himself. To the furtherance of this end they

dusky, whose honors are undisputed.

unsolved, unfathomed mystery.

Sacrificing all, risking all, he boldly

set upon a great quest, plowed the

tempestuous seas, suffered extremities

indescribable, but silently endured.

The power of Almighty God was in

ery of the New World.

structor in the University of Pennsyl the clouds and mist of uncertainty,

vania, was murdered on the street late the beckoning light of an unknown

located on South Main street Wednes. the work, guiding the ship, calming

day, May 23, afternoon at 2:30, night the waters, and strengthening the

at 8. He is said to be a young man soul of that great philosopher; and

and possessed of an unlimited amount by this power was he permitted to

of patience; of the latter f act there reach the outlaying coasts of the West

can be no doubt when it becomes Indies and in safety to return, bearing,

in the trained animal line. If the stormy waters of the great Atlantic and

known that it required eight months of to the Eastern World the

constant labor to teach one little dog to the portals of the Western.

world.

ciples set forth in that document can not be told by oratory, by art nor by The people of Lima are profuse in their compliments of the one real newspaper of the city, The poetry. Figure2 cannot illustrate the Times-Democrar, which gives them each evening a full page of telegraph news, hot from the wires, furcost nor can the human mind fully appreciate the manifold blessings nished by the best news purveyors on earth, the Associated Press, and the sales of the paper are becoming ing phenomenal, showing the appreciation by the public of our effort to supply a modern newspaper. The

brought about by their establishment. Founded as she was, reared according to such sacred teachings, the nation's growth was bound to be vigor ous and aggressive and her achieve ments, glorious. Let history tell the story of the great

events which compose the warp and

woof of her civilization and advance ment. Truly it is a wonderful theme for an elaborate historical dissertation. with pleasure that the Times-Demo-Bright indeed is the picture which erat is permitted to publish in full the these pages portray. It is darkened here and there by a great conflict, sadoration of Mr. Kirby, of Upper Sandened by the horrors of a civil warduring which true, loyal sons taught His subject, "What of the Future'," ofthe world that waves of treason could fered the following carefully weighed never beat the shores of Freedom but to recede, and "in the name of God and humanity, slew the monster of their In the c alendar of the age it seems time,, re-lighted the torch of liberty, that but a single day marks the lapse rolled the stone from the sepulchre of of time since the boundaries of the progress and made tyranny as insecure world were outlined by the seas where as the suonw upon the volcano's lips"-A Young Colored Man Has Stated they kissed the shores of the eastern but ever like the dawning day growing brighter after the warkest boor until continents, and that all beyond was an to-day that picture stands radiant in its own grandeur with a halo of glory But grand, glorious and wonderful, shining above this great Temple of indeed, are the events that comprise Freedom as bright as a summer's sun. that day-the period since the discov-Now, after reviewing "the sacred memories of the past," we turn our Philadelphia, May 21—Superintend- Fifteen hundred years after the birth gaze to the future, scan the dawn of ent of Police Quirk, to-day, stated that of Christ, a great man gazed through the coming day, as the great American Henry Ivory, a colored laborer had con-the darkness of time and space and republic, enters the golden threshold of another century, and ask-what fessed that he was present when Prof. beheld on the horizon, shining like the will be her future, how will the picture Roy Wilson, while a young law in beautiful Star of Bethlehem, through se well begun be completed in ages

> Will her's be the sad fate of human ity, the common destiny of nations? Has she endured all her trials and risen to her present height of fame only to descend and fall a wreck? Or, shall she, in the fullness of time, ris-Prof. Gentry, the owner and trainer ever determined to be true to his mis-ling in undiminished glory, attain the of the company of educated animals, sion, prove his theories, or perish in highest pinnacle of greatness and renown?

bence?

It has been conceded that five things are necessary to the perpetuity, compleet success and welfare of the gov ernment-Natural Resources, National Unity, Equality of Man, Nobility of Labor and Universal Education All the great Eastern powers have

Rome fell: the Greecian nation rose to great heights but steadily declined: for left Frankfort at 6 o'clock this whether it will be appreciated or not scroll of time and the great continent France, under Napoleon conquered al most the entire world, only to be conquered and degraded in turn. Such has ever been and such will ever be requisites of honor and stability.

lacked one or more of these essentials

[Concinued on the page.]

## ONE

Labor Problem is Solved.

### Another Row

Has Been Provoked and is Serious.

The Chasm Between Allied Trades Council and the Brotherhood

Of Carpenters and Joiners is Wider Wider than Ever. Trouble Anticipaten Over the Settlement.

Special by Associated Press. Philadelphia, May 21-The beginning

of the fourth week of the strike of the menemployed in the building trades in this city brings with it a practical settlement of the difficulty, though the breach between the allied trades union council and the brotherhood of carpenters and joiners is wider than ever. The allied council continues to regard the brotherhood of carpenters as non-union men, and it is said will make an effort to disrupt their organization. The allied council members are permitted to work on jobs where the brotherhood carpenters are em-

### GOEBEL'S

ployed and that is regarded by the lat-

ter as a partial victory in as much as

their refusal to affiliate with the coun-

cil has not thrown them out of work.

#### Grave Will be Decorated This Afternoon

By Thousands of People Who Loved Him in Life,

And Many Rejoice That the Decision of the U.S. Court Has Vindicated and Affirmed the Course he Pursued.

Frankfort, Ky., May 21-Ex-Governor Bradley, broke the news of the Supreme Court's decision to the Republican soldiers on the state house square by reading a telegram which said that the petition for rehearing would be filed and that the result might yet be changed. The latter part of the announcement was cheered. Gov. ernor Beckham's office was crowded with personal friends who were walting for news. It first announcement was given by Senator Jo. C. S. Blackburn of Washington. Instantly the bell began ringing, cannons boomed, and a wild demonstration broke forthin all parts of the city. There will be no change to-day so far as the occupancy of the state building is concerned. This afternoon at four o'clock the grave of Wm. Geobel was decorated by Democrats, and at that hour a great outpouring of people is expected. to go on a pilgrimage to the cemetery.

#### FAILED

To Open Its Doors this Morning.

Another Bank in Michigan Suspend Business.

The Liabilities will Approximate \$100,000. No Estimate is Made of the Assets of the Concern.

Special by Associated Press. Pentwater Mich., Ma yi-The banking house of Nielsen & Co., failed to open its doors this morning. Liabilities are estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,-000. It is impossible at this time to formian estimates of the assets.

BEWARE THE GENUS ANOPHELES

Theories That Mosquitoes Cause the Disease Practically Established. Experiments That Are Being Made to Decide the Question Beyond Cavil-Some Useful Instructions.

Malaria in its several forms constitutes perhaps the greatest obstacle to a successful colonization of the tropics. The malarial fevers are by far the most deadly of the troolesi maladies in both white man and native. Large parts of india are devastated and rendered valueless by this scourge, and Immense tracts of land in Africa and South America cannot be inhabited by the white race without almost inevitably fatal results. The problem of the causation of malaria, which has been the despair of scientists for generations, would appear to be daily drawing nearer and mearer to its final solution, says The Medical Record. The large majority of scientific men throughout the world have virtually accepted as decisive the theory that it is mainly if not wholly by the agency of the genus anopheles. or the mosquito family, that malarial fevers originate and are spread. In fact, by many this is no longer looked upon as a theory, but as a doctrine.

a share in the discovery that the mossuito plays an important part in causing and disseminating malaria, but to Manson and Eoss is generally conceded the honor of bringing the matter to its present advanced stage. Although Americans have not specially distinguished themselves in these investigations, it should not be forgotten, as was pointed out in the London Lancet. Feb. 11, 1899, that A. F. A. King, at the meeting of the Philosophical sovention of Malarial Fevers," in which he suggested the likelihood of marsh fevers being produced by the bites of 5th. proboscidian insects, notably in this and some other countries by mosquite bites. This, we believe, was the first occasion upon which the theory was publicly mooted. Great activity is now being displayed

in Europe with the object of deciding the question beyond cavil. For years the Italian investigators have been performing splendld service in the endeavor to probe the malaria mystery. and probably their researches have North streets. clone more toward its elucidation so far than has the work of any other school. Since the establishment of the two schools of tropical medicine in Great Britain a vivid and practical interest has been taken in that country in the diseases of the tropics in general and of malaria in particular. The British government, in conjunction with the Royal society, first disputched a scientific commission to the west coast of Africa for the purpose of attempting to find the malaria bearing mosquito and to locate its breeding places. Shortly after this the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine equipped and sent out at its own expense an expedition under the leadership of Mathe mosquito (Anopheles claviger) and authorized by the British colonial of- mer outing and vacation trip. fice, has just sent two of its members, Drs. Sambon and Lowe, to the Roman Campagns, there to conduct certain exmeriments which if terminating forceably, should convince the most skentical that the mosquito is the dominating factor in the causation of malaria. It may be said that experiments of a like nature have aircady been prosecuted by the Italians Celli and Grassi with

most satisfactory results. If then, it be taken as proved that malaria is caused by mosquitoes—and the evidence is support of this contention is so strong as to appear almost upassailable-and when it is forther considered that the malady is conveyed by but one species of mesonite it follows as a natural sequence that by a wholesale destruction of the sinning insect the ravages of malaria will be curtailed and perhaps in time altogether ended.

The Liverpool School of Tropical Residents in Malarious Places," which concludes as follows: "All speculations about air, about soil, about mainria! belts and the like have been rendered that the parasite of malaria finds access to the human body through any other channel than by means of the anopheles mosquito or that 'gnats' or 'mosquitoes' which lafest regions free be had from any C. H. & D. agent: from malaria are examples of anopheles. If this particular insect could be extirpated, there is every justification for the hope that malarious fevers would disappear from the earth, and fortunately the extirpation does not seem likely to present any insurmountable difficulty. The eggs are laid in water, and the larvæ when hatched live in water for about a week before they assume the mosquito form. As larvæ, like those of the common gnat, they rise to the surface to breathe, and a film of oil on the surface is speedily fatal to them by blocking up their air spiracles. Much may be done by drying up pools in the vicinity of houses or by treating them once a week with a film of kerosene

This is what a fagged out. tearful little woman said in telling her cares and weak-

with Water That's Pasi.

nesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The little woman now has tears of oy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

Neuralgia—" I had dreadful neuralgia, miserable for months. Neighbors told me to use Hood's Sarsaparilla; it cured me per fectly." Mas. Fran Tuener, Barre, Vt. Erysipelas - "My little girl is now fat and bealthy on account of Hood's Sersepa-

rilla curing her of eryslpelas and eczema." Mas. H. O. Wheatley, Port Chester, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver fill; the non-irritating and only cathartie to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Excursions to North Manchester, Ind., via Pennsylvania Lines.

German Baptists' (Dunkards) annual meeting will be at North Manchester, Ind., May 29th to June 8th Excursion tickets will be sold from Pennsylvania lines stations within one bundred miles of North Manchester, May 31st to June 8th, inclusive, and A number of investigators have had from stations beyond one hundred miles tickets will be sold via Penn sylvania lines May 29th to June 4th, inclusive. Return tickets will be accepted without validation until June

Extension of return limit: By deposit of ticket and payment of fifty cents to Joint Traffic Agent of Central Passenger Association on or before ciety of Washington, held on Feb. 10. June 9th, an extension of return limit 1883, read a paper entitled "The Pre- may be obtained to leave North Manchester not later than Thursday, July for miles around.

CURED A RUNNING SOR .

"I had a bad running sore on my breast for over a year," says Henry H. Richards of Willesville, N. Y., and tried a great many remedies. but got no relief until I used Banner Salve... After using one half box, I was perfectly cured. I cannot recommend it too highly, and we never be without it in the house." and will H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and

SUMMER OUTINGS.

Where to Go and How Ge There.

The Seashore, Mountain and Lake Resorts constitute the most attractive used in summer as an onling resort. pleasure grounds for the summer and in winter a caretaker will keep the idier. They are within easy reach via Pennsylvania Lines, and agents of that railway system will furnish full information about rates, train service and through car comforts to any of the summer havens. They will assist for Ross to the east coast with a simi-; n arranging details for vacation trips lar end in view. Major Ross and his and give valuable information free of of the house if such acts of vandalism conditutors succeeded in discovering charge. Apply to the nearest Penn-continued. in a few instances in determining the sylvania Lines Passenger and Ticket situation of its breeding places. The Agent and be relieved of all bother in London School of Tropical Medicine, shaping preliminaries for your sum-

F. M. EARIN, Ticket Agent. 5

never follows the use of Feley's armed with the magazine rifle imme-Honey and Tar, the great throat and diately. The regiments selected are H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

Read in another column of the house and lot the Lima Real Estate Co, is giving away or call on C. L. Boynton troops in the Indian army. for particulars. Union block, east Market street, opposite Lima House. sin and the Russian movements along 174-tf

A Fast Bicycle Rider

Will often receive painful cuts, sprains or bruises from accidents. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and heal the injury. It's the cyclist's friend. Cares Chafing, Chapped Hands, Sore Line, Burns, Illicera Medicine has recently published a book and Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only entitled "Instructions For the Preven- 25c. Try it. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, tion of Malarial Fever, For the Use of druggist, corner Main and North sta

#### To Niagara Falls.

One of the most enjoyable and popobsolete. There is no reason to believe ular excursions of the season will be via the C. H. & D. Ry. to Niagara tive troops is estimated at about \$7, Falls on August 9th. Same rates as 500,000. were in effect last year. Details can

Ills of childhood promptly righted by

DR. JAMES'

SOOTHING SYRUP CORDIAL. Pleasant to take—The Little Folks love it.

> At drug stores. 25 cents a bottle.

TO SAVE HISTORICAL HOUSE.

Torrington (Coun.) Citizens Will Preserve John Brown's Honie While "John Brown's body lies -mold ring in the grave" beside a grante bowlder at North Eibe, in the Adl rondacks, the house where he was born in West Torrington, Conn., inst 100 rears ago on Wednesday. May 9, is being rapidly dismantled and well nigh destroyed by vandal relic hunters. In order to protect it from their continued stracks residents of Litchfield county made the hundredth anniversary of John Brown's birth the occasion for an inauguration of a movement to preserve for posterity the first house of the old prophet who died that the slaves might be free, says the New

York Journal The old "John Brown property" consists of 110 neres situated on the highest point of land in Connecticut. It commands a view of Long Island sound 60 miles away to the west and south Originally the windows were the old



ently been replaced by modern plate lass. It was in the front room, to the left of the front door, that John Brown was born. In it there is a great fireplace, from which many of the bricks have been taken by relic hunters. The massive chimney is in the center of the house. At its bast in the cellar it is at least ten feet square. The old stone oven and the fireplace in the kitchen still remain. The rafters of the house were all bown out by hand, as were the laths for the plaster and the great siils for the floor.

To the south of the house, down by a there can still be seen the last traces of

was celebrated as an old fashioued John Brown picnic. Early in the day hig wagons from all over the county began driving up the lane that leads to the old house. They were filled with flags and shouted "John Brown's body" uptil the very trees seemed to take up the echo. The Young Men's Christian association of Torrington had charge of the ceremonies, which were held in the open air, and a chorus of several hundred school children sang the chorus which is forever "marching

Partly as a result of the interest aroused by the picule in the preservation of the old house and its surround ings a number of rich men of the county have agreed to purchase it and erect opposite to it a clubhouse that will be souvenir hunters from carrying away the historical old house

One of the rafters of the house was taken out a short time ago by a party of men, who made walking canes of it. A Torrington man took the crane from the fireplace of the house and placed it in the fireplace of his new house. In a few years there would be nothing left

REARMING INDIA'S ARMY.

Magazine Rifles the Reply to Threatening Moves by Russin.

Orders have been sent from England to India that those native infantry regiments which form a portion of the Pneumonia follows lagrippe, but field army for mobilization are to be rechiefly these stationed along the Afghan frontier or in supporting distance and are 18 in number. They are taken chiefly from among the Sikh, Goorkha. Dogra and Punjab and Bombuy regiments, generally esteemed the best

Only the threatening outlook in Perthe Afghan border could have decided step, as its policy, according to the New native troops armed with a weapon inferior to that in the hands of the British soldiers. In case of a war with Russia to send the native regiments' into action with only the Martini to oppose to the new Russian magazine ride would be to send them to be slaughtered and to court defeat. The only alternative was to trust to the loyalty of the native army and place it and that has, no doubt with considerable reluctance, been done. The total cost of rearming the whole of the na-

New Partridge.

One would imagine that with the ew to aug 8 modern facilities for traveling the hunters had long ago discovered all the game birds and their haunts in every corner of the world, but to the surprise of everybody a brand new partridge has just turned up, says the New York Sun. It is called the Siberian partridge. It is found in the mountains of hall. The Boers passed through Tuessouthern Siberia, although Manchuria day, a disorganized mob. There are is believed to be its real home. It feeds 80 families here. All the stores and upon little wild nuts, which give to its private houses had been looted, but meat a peculiarly delicious flavor. The the buildings are not much damaged. birds are killed in the winter, and after Natal is practically clear of Boers. a thorough freezing they are packed and sent by rail to Liban, on the Baltic. From there they are taken to London, where they are sold for something less than a dollar a brace. As many as 380,000 brace have already reached the ture? by the British. London market.

### HEADY TO SURRENDER.

Commander Dewet Said to Kave Sent Lord Roberts Word to This Effect.

HIS PROPOSITION IS CONDITIONAL

British Commander Has No Official intimation of Relief of Maleking-Free Staters Lay Down Their Arms.

Kreonstad, May 21.—General DeWat has sent word that he is prepared to surrender conditionally with his enire commando.

London, May 21 .- Displayed in most conspicuous style in The Daily Express is the dominant war news of the day: "We have the best reason for stating that in the last 24 hours a telegram has been received at the foreign prime minister, from President Kruger. proposing terms of peace. The exact terms of the message can not be stated, but we believe it is couched in an exceedingly humble strain. It is inconceivable, of course, that Lord Salisbury can have sent any reply, except the one that stands ready on the lip of every Briton-unconditional surren-

The hoisterons rejoidings over the news from Mafeking have become ricts in parts of London, Aberdeen and Belfast square and elsowhere in the United Kingdom. In the Finchley district of suburban London a mob stoned the railway stationmaster's house and smashed the windows of a draper's shop, setting the building on fire also: although whether by accident or design it is not yet known. Two clerks were injured. The house of a Boer sympathizer at Harleston was attacked by a large crowd and the windows were shattered. The police charged the mob and were greeted with a shower little brook a quarter of a mile away, of decayed eggs. Numerous arrests were made and the police reserves were the tan vats where John Brown's for called out. Ricting took place in Abther tanned the skins for the people erdeen around a hall where a "stop the war" meeting was being addressed The auniversary on Wednesday, May by Mr. Cronwright Schreiner, husband of Olive Schreinet.

The details of the rallef of Mafeking are still wanting, the British military authorities being without dispatches. Lord Roberts wires that he knows of men, women and children, who waved the relief only through a press agency. Lord Lansdowne, however, announces that the war office expects direct news 8000

The situation in the field has

changed but little since Friday. Lord Roberts' troops are in fine form and abundantly supplied. Indications seem to point to an early movement. His cavalry, riding over several hundred square miles in a semi-circle beyond Eroonstad, have received the submission of hundreds of Free Staters. It now appears that the Dewet who offered to surrender with 1,000 men was not the well known General Dewet, but Commandant Dewet. He stipulated that his men should be allowed to return to their forms. Lord Roberts replied that the surrender must be unconditional.

General Buller is in front of Laing's Nek, hesitating to attack positions of enormous natural strength. The reports that the Boers have blown up portions of the tunnel are confirmed. Although everywhere else they are reported as retiring outfronted, they bave effected their retreats without losing their convoys or guns or prisoners to any extent. Were they disorganized they would strew the line of

retreat with booty. A dispatch to The Daily Telegraph from Mequatting's Nek, dated May 16. says: "General Brabaut is reported to have captured 1,500 Boers at Clocolan."

Dispatch From Roberts.

London, May 21.-The following is the text of Lord Roberts' dispatch, dated Kroonstad, May 20: "No official intimation has yet been received, but Reuter states that the relief of Mafesing has been effected. Rundle reports having occupied Bresler's Flat, Trommel and Clocolan, the enemy falling back on Senekal and Ficksburg. Fifty the British government to take this rifles and 3,000 rounds were surrendered by the Free Staters to a battalion York Sun, has always been to keep the of yeomanry working along the telegraph line from Boshof to Bloemfontein. A field cornet and 86 burghers surrendered at Boshof. While at Hoopstad Methuen secured 250 rifles and between 400,000 and 500,000 rounds."

Relief of Mafeking.

Lorenzo Marques, May 21. - The Standard and Diggers' News confirms the report of the relief of Mafeking. on an equality with its possible enemy. It gives a confused account of the events preceding. An engagement was fought Sunday near Maribogo, and the relief forces cut through the Boer lines. intered the town and began bombarding the Boers, who retreated. The Boers had two killed and five wounded. The British loss is said to have been considerable. The British are reported as fleeing, but no explanation is given.

Clear of Boers. New Castle, Natal, May 21. - The British troops entered New Castle and hoisted the union jack over the town

Whole Force Cantured. Lorenzo Marques, May 21, - On Thursday the entire Loer force around Mafeking, including the guns, was capBOER ENVOYS

any manner, there were probably 30 members of the senate and the house occupying seats in the auditorium and

on the stage.

Chairman Sulzer was the first speakemphatically stating that the occasion character, he said in part: "In my office, addressed personally to the bloody war of conquest for sordid gain, and in sympathy with the Boera. We sympathized with Poland, with Hunwith Cuba in their struggles for freethe name of all that is just and honorable, in the name of our giorlous past, should we now refuse to lend our moral support, our sympathy and our aid to the patriots of South Africa? Is American sentiment dead?"

The three envoys were introduced in turn by Mr. Sulzer, and each of them was given a cordial recention. Their remarks were listened to with close attention. The audience gave a standing greeting to the envoys, who told their hearers why they had come to this country and what they hoped to accomplish. Their remarks were very much in keeping with what they already had said in published interviews, Senators Weilington and Mason and Hon. Bourke Cockran made vigorous

speeches in behalf of the Boers. A collection for Boer widows and orphans was taken up at the close of the meet-

formally extend the invitation. Rioting in Berlin. Berlin, May 21 .- Crowds in sympa-

Pope and "Americanism."

To Investigate Vellow Jack. on will proceed by way of Baltimore

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At Youngstown-Youngstown 4, Dayton 8,

The Weather. For Ohlo, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia-Pair, north to east winds and

rested by an Audience Remarkable For its Size and Enthu inch. Washlegton, May 21.-An audience remarkable for its size, sympathy and enthusiasm greeted the Boer envoys at the reception given in their honor at the Grand Opera House under the auspices of the congressional and citizens' committee. The house was crowded to suffication. The interior was appropriately decorated with the national tri-colors of both the United States and the Transvaal. While official Washington was not represented in

er. After welcoming the envoys and was nonpartisan and nonpolitical injudgment nine-tenths of the American people are against England in this gary, with Greece, with all the South American republics, with Armenia and dom. Many we helped. Why, I ask, in

Want the Envoys. Knoxville, May 21,-The city council

of Knoxville, by resolution unantnously passed, has invited the Boer commissioners, now in this country, to visit Knozville. Mayor Heiskell will

by with the tramway strikers stoned he cars. The police interfered and cere themselves pelted. They replied with blank cartridges and shots were ired at them from the houses. Several ersons were hurt on each side. Most of the people side with the strikers. the demand a 10-hour day, instead of day of fourteen hours, and an inrease in pay.

Rome, May 21 .- It is asserted at the atican that Archbishop Corrigan's isit will not have political results. ind that the question "Americanism" will remain in statu quo. The pope is levoting himself entirely to the cerenonies and receptions of the holy year, and the moment is not considered favbrable for raising such a vexed sublect as "Americanism."

London, May 21.-The managing ommittee of the Liverpool School of ropical Diseases will shortly dispatch in expedition to the Amazon to invesligate the yellow fever. The expediwhere the members will confer with the experts at Johns Hopkins univer-

Coming to America.

Queenstown, May 21.- Joseph Mullet nd James Fitzharris, alias "Skin the Goat," who were recently liberated rom life imprisonment for the Phoeaix park murders, sailed for the United States by the Lucania. They hope that fund will be raised for them in

ON THE DIAMOND.

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NAPOLEON AT ST. HELENA.

His Indignation at Deing Spied Upon

by His Keepers. One of the "Talks With Napoleon" quoted from Dr. O'Meara's diary in The Century records Napoleon's indignation at being, as he considered it.

spied upon while living at St. Helena. "I understand," said be, "that an officer is placed here to report about me and to see me two or three times in the 24 hours and that they are talking of making him go into my chamber to see me if I did not come out. An person," said he then, with considerable agitation, "who endeavors to force his way into my apartment will be : corpse the moment he enters it. If he ever eats bread or meat afterward, am not Napoleon. This I am deter mined on.

"I know that I will be killed after ward, as what can one do against a camp? But what of that? I have faced death many a time. Besides 1 am convinced that this governor, this chief of initers, has been sent out on purpose to poison me or put me to death some way or another or under some pretext by Lord Castlereagh. "I have seen," continued be, "Rus

sians, Prussians, Arabs, Cossachs Tartars, Spaniards, Persians, Turks' (bere he enumerated a great man more), "and never in my life before did I behold so ill favored and forbidding a countenance or so down and horrid a look. He carries crime inprinted on his countenance. (Il porte e crime empreint sur son visage.). He is a man, to judge from his physiognomy, that one would select for the committal of any atrocious crime and as such has been selected out by your ministers, I suppose, on purpose to make away with me."

WON HIM A BRIDE.

The Ruse by Which One Young Man'. Credit Was Established. Major J. M. Burke told a good story

get the girl of his choice. "He was a good fellow," said be but young and without much control The girl was a beauty and loved the boy, but the father (the same old frate father) objected and demanded that the boy show that he was capable of supporting a wife. This was in St.

Louis about ten years ago, and the boy

of his experience in helping a friend to

came to me with his troubles. "'Never mind,' said L. 'VII fix it up all right. By the way, how much will you take for your right leg?

"He looked at me as though I were crazy, but made ne answer. "'I'll give you \$10,000 for it,' I said.

"Will you take it?" "'No, I won't,' he said. you take me for?

"Well, I knew the girl's father: he was a merchant, and I called to see him. We finally drifted around to talking about this young fellow, and the old man flared a little, stating that he wanted some one who could support wife to have his daughter.

" 'Support a wife!' said I, in surprise. Why, he certainly can do all that, Only a few days ago he refused \$10, 000 for a piece of property." " 'His own property?' asked the fa-

ther. 'Certainly,' said I. " 'Who offered him the money?' asked he.

"'I did, and he refused it,' I answered. 'He claimed it was worth more.' "Well, this made a hit, and no more juestions were asked. The boy is deing well now and has a good family. I haven't spoken to the father since.

The Reight of Storms.

-Washington Times.

Professor F. H. Bigelow furnishes The American Journal of Science with work, and invigorated in by by the some of the results of the international healthgiving influences for much Wincloud work for the United States. The nenetration of ordinary cyclones into the higher regions of the atmosphere is slight. They are only two or three will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. miles deep. Hurricanes are five or six For particular information on the submiles deep. The anticyclonic and cy-clopic areas are bardly to be consider. Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania ed as centers of motion except in the Lines, or to F. Van Dusen, Chief Asvery lowest strata, since currents of sistant General Passenger Agent, Pitair blow directly over them from west tsburg. Pa. Information about at to east, even in the cumulus region of the Rocky mountain districts. The ordinary circulation theory does not hold good. In each stratum from the surface to the cirrus level about as much air moves north as south, for there are enormous counter currents passing by each other at the same level and not over one another at different elevations. This puts a new aspect upon the entire problem of the general circulation.-Nature.

Doubled Him Up.

A prominent western elergyman, W W. White by name, was a member of a learned society in which there were several members who were fond of quibbling. During a speech he had been appoyed by their interruptions almost beyond the point of endurance. At last he said, "I trust I will not be troubled again until my speech is fini-

Before he could begin another sentence one of his chief tormenters arose and said, slowly and solemnly:

"Oh, doctor double-u, double-u, double-u, We love to trouble you, trouble you, trouble The doctor sat down.-Kansas City Independent.

The Geographical Center. The exact geographical center of the United States, calculating between longitudinal and latitudinal extremes is a spot in Kansas about 20 miles north of the point at which the boundaries of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory meet.

The lawyer who knows his business knows the business of a great many other people.—New Orleans Picayune.

A man seldom overrates himself when the tax collector comes around.-Chicago News.

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C.E. LYNCH

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Notice of Appointment.

On the 75th day of April, 1933, the Probate Court of Allen county. Onto, appointed the understand anomalistrator of such part of the estate of Marcus E. Wyker, late of Sait Lake City. Utah. occoused, as is within the State of Ohio, said decedent being at his death a non-resident of the State of Ohio, WALTER J. RICHEE.

Administrator.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Ross Crossley, decoased.
The undersigned have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of Ross Crossley, late of Allen county, Ohio. decoased

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Dated this 9th day of May, A. D. 1809.
EDDTE E. CHORSLET.
ARMINTA CHORSLEY.
Motter, Mackenzie & Wendock, Attorneys. Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Postor Stewart, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and unlifted as Administrator with the will neved of the estate of Postos Stewart late Allen County, thio, decreased. Dated this 10th day of May. A. D. 1990.

Motter, Mackenzie & Wondock, Attorneys,

JAMES-WEADNER

Estate of David Fisher, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and
usified as Administrator with will of the
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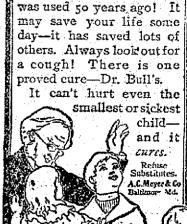
one Lake is famous. May 15th marks the opening of the season for 1900, and commencing that date excursion tickets toWinona Lake tractions at Winona Lake, entertainment, the Summer School sessions etc., will be furnished in reply to in-

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AN OUTING AT THE OCEAN.

Seashore Excursion via Pennsylvania Lines Will be Run August 9th.

The annual low rate excursion to the seashore will be run via Pennsylvania Lines Thursday, August 9th. On that date reduced fare tickets will be sold to Atlantic City, Cape May, Anglesea, Avalon, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood, New Jersey, Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean

City, Md.
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#### Tortured a Witness.

Intense suffering was enquest witness T. L. Martin, of Dixie. Ky., avidence: "I coughed every night until my throat as if for assistance. Suddenly, from was nearly raw; then tried Dr. the left of our trenches, a form was King's New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in my family for four years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for Coughs, Colds and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. It will stop the worst cough treuches. Utterly regardless of the and not only prevents but absolutely cures Consumption. Price 50c and he ran on, and at last reached the \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North str c'

Excursions to Weshington D. C .-- via Pennsylvania Lines.

May 19th, 20th and 21st for Meeting Imperial Council, Order Mystic pie stuck between his teeth. I have Shrine. Excursion tickets non-transferable form will be sold to Washing- and, although I do not know whether ton, D. C., via Pennsylvania Lines, his case is one recommended for disvalid for return trip leaving Washington not later than May 28th-offering excursionists many days to see the by Private Thompson. Considering beauties of the National Capital in the galling fire that swept the distance springtime; visit the President, go to of 400 or 500 yards which he covered the National Museum, the Capitol, man, also his class previous to the Arlington Heights, the homestead of Boor trenches, it seems marvelous that General Robert E. Lee, and observe the line ever fived to get within 400 yards broad Potomac flowing quietly to the of him, not to mention getting back

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to writes recently of how the burgher. teil about the wonderful cure effected took Cronje's surrender, says the Lonin my case by the timely use of don correspondent of the New York Chamberlain's Colic, Cholern and Sun, "On the very morning," he Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that drendful disease.

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"What is the meaning of the word lukewarm?" asked the teacher. "John Cumso, you may answer."

"Water is lukewarm when it looks warm and isn't."—Harper's Bazar.

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There is a silver lining to every cloud," said the optimist. "But how vide is dot silver lining," put in the mean merchant. - The Jewier's Circu-



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### TALES FROM THE FRONT

Interesting Incidents of the Battle of Pacrdeberg.

HEROISM OF A CANADIAN PRIVATE

How R. R. Thompson of Ottavra Dashed Through a Cyclone of Bulat Cronje's Capture.

The Bloemfontein Friend newspaper, a copy of which after it had passed into the hands of the war correspondents with Lord Roberts has been reofficer of the Gordons in writing to the Daper says:

"In answer to a paragraph appearing heading of 'Acts of Bravery Performed During the War, allow me to quote one which I witnessed at Paardeberg on the morning of Cronje's surrender. Every one knows of the gallant display made by the Royal Canadians on that never to be fergotten morning. and how as daylight broke they had again occupied their trenches, leaving many killed and wounded on the field. As the sun came up behind the kopjes, revealing once more to Crouje and his men the exact position of our trenches. they opened a heavy fire upon them. and wee to the man who was indiscreet enough to show his head and shoulders over the earthworks.

"Between the trenebes and Beer po-4-27d&wim ing. About 5:30 n. m. a wounded man 500 yards away was seen to be trying to make for our trenches under a beavy fire, but was at last observed to fail. Now and then, between the voileys, he was seen to wave his bands seen to climb the earthworks in front and, jumping down, to make straight for the place where the wounded man lay-about 90 yards from the Bour seathing fire which hissed about him. wounded man and tried to lift blue, but It was too late, for the poor fellow had breathed his last. Seeing that it was of no avail, his

would be rescuer walked back over the inggrennd he had covered, and, although bullets whistled in every direction, he coolly regained the trenches with a since learned that his name was Thompson, of the Rayni Canadians. tinction or not, still I have never seen during the campaign a case of such coolness and pluck as that displayed man, also his close proximity to the without even a scratch."

writes, "that General Cronje surrendered I left Bloemfantein a prisoner under escort. I left the capital of the Free State at about 6 o'clock in the morning of Majoba day, which, strangely enough, proved to be the day of Cronje's downfall. All along the rallway line the Boers swarmed, and every armed man seemed strangely confident that the day of British rule in South Africa was over. 'Cronje will burst through the circle of steel by which he is surrounded like a wounded lion,' said one young Beer to me. 'He will leap through and make his way into country that will suit him. And there he will turn, and God bein Roberts when Cronje sweeps down upon him!' I, who knew Roberts and the men who were with him, smiled, not that I for one moment underestimated dauntless daring or his from will. I had seen him at Magersfentein and knew that the Boors had in that storn browed old farmer of the relat a leader capable of great things. But I knew also that with Lord Roberts on one side of him and that mighty military genius, the man of ice and iron. Lord Kitchener, on the other, Cronic had a task in front of him which might have appalled the soul of the first Napoleon himself. "Later on, when a prisoner at Burgh-

ersdorp, when the news came through that Cronje had surrendered in order to avoid being cut to pieces, the folk would not believe it. They laughed and poked one another in the ribs with the thumb, for they would just as soon have believed that the sun could fall from the heavens and leave the earth in darkness as that Cronje, the iron willed, tiger hearted Cronje, could throw down his arms. Had the news come that he had made a mad rush at our guns and perished with all his men around him, they might have be- be given in Moscow, with the promise lleved it-believed it and wept, and even as they wept they would have sworn to avenge him. But they would not, they could not, and they did not, believe that he, the man in whom they had placed their faith, had surrendered with the thousands of his men.

"But at last the truth became known; some who had escaped from Cronje's laager brought in the fateful news, and then the stolid socking fighting men broke down. They wept like boys. Great rugged bearded men dashed Boston Herald.

their rifes on the ground and spurned them with their boots, while down their sun and wind tunned faces the tears poured readily. Others took the news sadly, with chins drooping on Ratives of Hawali Will Form an indetheir chests, with hard set faces, white with passionate pain too deep for words; they stood leaning upon their rifles with hands hard gripped until one would think the tightened muscle

would leave the impress of the strain

ing fingers upon the cold swel. "Others again crowded together and looked dumbly from face to face, like lets to Resoue a Comrade Who Fell cattle foregathered to the shambles. Close to the Boer Trenches-Grief The blow had stunned them. To them Cronje was something more than a man-he was an idol. What the great Corsican was to the French soldiery after the battle of Austerlitz so Crouje was to these rude farmers. He was their brain center, their rallying point. ceived at Ottawa, contains the fol Had Paul Kruger betrayed them to lowing Item regarding the heroic act their foes for the sake of British gold of Private R. R. Thompson of Ottawa they would not have felt the shock in the first Canadian contingent. An as they felt this one man's surrender. If Crosje had loved his country half us well as his country loved him, he would have marched right on to the in your paper of a past date under the point of a British bayonet on that morning, so disastrous to the Boer arms, and have yielded up his life in

order that the memory of his name might have remained as a watchword on the lips and in the hearts of his gallant yeoman soldiery. When the crash came, when the Boers knew for a certainty that Cronje had yielded, they felt that their filel was shattered. They could not put their teelings into words, but to an onlooker those words addressed by the passionate Lord Byron to Napoleon

"Weighed in the balance, here dust Is vile as valgar clay. nme readily to memory."

THE REGICIDES' WELLFOUND Interesting Discovery of a Lost Rel-

le Made Near Yale's Campus. The contractors who are tearing down the buildings near the Yale campus at New Haven to make room for the new Yale blecatennial buildings made an interesting discovery. the other afternoon. The discovery is that of the old regicides' well, which has been practically lost to local his will pay their dividends in June and tory for half a century. It is about a block north of the Yale campus and is under the front porch of a brick house. says the New York Sun. It has been covered up for half a century, but the wall remains, and a drain teads from the surface into the shall of the well. It can be seen easily by any one going

marsh remained until well on into the which was far out from the center of it that the three English regicides, Edward Walley, John Dixwell and Wil-Ham Goffe, fived in retirement in a of duties, especially upon imports from hut which they had built in the woods, the United States. Near this spet the regicides dug the well in a rule way to get water. The three men remained but a short time Mr. A. G. Haies, whose graphic letters have often been quoted here, memorate the regleides well.

> NEW STRAW HAT STYLES. Slight Changes Observed From Last

Year's-A Few Novelties. The straw but has made its appearence between last year's hat and the and passengers." one now on exhibition except that the crown is slightly lower and the rim a sensible style," one manufacturer

The black band will be generally worn, but fancy bands with college colors and the dark blue with white polka dots will be in some demand. Panama hats in alpine and sombrero shapes have been brought from southero points in large quantities, and hatters hope to do a large business in that line. These hats range in price from \$10 to \$20. The intest thing in the line is an alpine hat made of split bamboo which is much lighter than the Panama lut and darker in color. These hats were brought to the market by Knox from Manila and are the Philippines'

first contribution to our world of fash-

fixed up, 'good for the season'-if it

American Machinery In Russia. In connection with the announcement of large sales at the Paris exposition is the further statement that so great is the popularity of American machinery that Russia is urging that an exhibit of our products in that line that it will be greatly to the advantage and expansion of American trade in the empire of the czar, says the Philadelphia Press. Although the project has not received official sanction as yet, there is little doubt that encouragement will be given to the enterprise, as properly should be.

Like Jordan. Pretoria is still a hard road to travel, but it is getting considerably shorter.

rendent Political Organization.

DAVE MAJORITY WITH WHITE ALLIES.

Vinancial Boom Expected in the Isl ands With the Final Assurance. of a Stable Government.

Secret Meeting.

Honolulu, May 12, via San Francisco. May 21.-If the leaders have any control over their political destinies, the natives of the Island will not for some time to come express affiliation with either of the great parties. So much was decided by a number of them at a meeting held secretly. At this meeting were men inclined to be Republicans, and some were favorable to the principles of Democracy. A majority, however, favored some sort of Hawaiian alliance, taking in such Whites as were acceptable to their ideas. The Portuguese were mentioned. The idea of the natives is to form

an independent party. It was re-

marked that out of 14,000 votes that

could be mustered the natives would

poll 9,000. Some of these would be lost to the Republican and Democratic parties, but with white and Portuguese allies they would have a large majority. With the final assurance of a stable government will, it is expected, come a financial boom in Honolulu. In addition to the influx of capital that is expected from the main land, comes proved a bill lately passed making available \$2,000,000. Word has also been received that Secretary Gage has

word that President McKinley has apannounced that within 45 days the Washington government will call in the \$4,000,000 of bonds assumed by the United States and pay for them. Probably \$2,000,000 of those bonds are held by the Hawaiian people, and it is estimated that \$2,000,000 are now in the islands. Added to this, the plantations

Germany to Retaliate.

Washington, May 21.-Under cover of an annual report on the trade relations of Germany, Consul General Mason, at Berlin, has published some exceedingly important statements relainto the basement floor of the build tive to the present conditions governing trade between Germany and the The well is one of the most interest. United States. Mr. Mason says that ing of the relics of the town. No one Germany has been paralyzed at the knews who dag it or how old it is. A enormous upward bound of the foreign hundred years ago all that part of the trade of the United States, and as Gertown was a marsh, and traces of this man merchants have come to the conclusion that this prosperity is attribmiddle of the century. In this land, utable to the United States tariff laws, and arguing that a similar policy could the town 100 years ago, tradition has not fail to benefit Germany, they propose a revision of their tariff on the lines of a general and heavy increase

St. Louis Strike.

St. Louis, May 21.—Cars were run in their but and went then to West- on five of the lines of the St. Louis ville and West Rock, where their Transit company without any interporegrinations are well known to local ference from the strikers' friends. historians. It is reported that the col- President Mahan of the streetear men's lege will put a memorial tablet on the association said that no steps had been walls of the new alumni hall to com- taken looking to a conference between the men and the company. He was The Transit company claims to have la full complement of men, but this is denied by their own employes, President Baughoff of the streetcar comthee in the shop windows, and some pany said: "We are running fulldivance agents of the summer styles banded on five lines and could run on have been seen wearing the latest thing all of the others if the police were able in that line. There is not much differ to furnish us protection for the crews

Mysterious Killing. less broad, says the New York Tribune. Roy Wilson White, 29, an instructor ers tried to introduce last year has in the law department of the Univerbeen dropped 'not because it was not sity of Pennsylvania, was struck down and brutally murdered in the street. said, "but because it looked too much His skull had been crushed, evidently like mourning. You will probably find by an iron bar. He died in the Presthem on the wagons from which huck- byterian hospital without regaining sters will sell the latest style for 50 consciousness. It has not yet been cents' on the first real hot day, and positively established that the motive there you will see also the various frenk was robbery, as the only article missstyles of the last few years reduced to ing was the professor's watch. the size of the 1900 hat, whitened and

Steamer Ashore. Kingston, Jamaica, May 21.-The Hamburg-American steamer Valencia,

accompanied by the government steamboat Ready, left here for the scene of the wreck of the Cunard line steamer Carinthia, which is ashore on Point Gravois, Hayti. A large quantity of water was taken for the 1,400 mules on

Students Drowned.

Princeton, N. J., May 21 -- While trying to shoot the rapids in a cance at Kingston dam, about two miles from Princeton, Philip Kingsland Hay, 19, of Nutley, N. J., and Christopher Coion Augur, 23, of Evanston, Ills., members of the sophomore class, were

No Witnesses. Denver, May 21 .- Walter Williams, eputy coroner, shot and killed William M. Downer, proprietor of a bath house, and then killed himself. The killing occurred at the establishment of Downer, and no witnesses were

present. Domestic trouble is given as

Eight-Hour Day.

Westerly, R. I., May 21.-The granite strike inaugurated here March 1 for an 8-hour day, at \$3, has been settled, and the granite plants will reopen Tuesday, employing all hands. Eight hours is to constitute a day's work. with 85 cents per hour as minimum

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Mrs. R. Shirer, La Flata, Mo., writes: "A small pimple came on my jaw about one inch below the

Mrs. R. Shifer, La Plata, Mo., writes: "A small pimple came on my law about one inch below the ear on the left side of my fee. At first it gave me no trouble, and I did not think it was snything serious until the law began to swell and became much inflamed. At the same time the sore began to spread and eat into the flesh, and gave me intense pain. I tried everything I could hear of, but nothing did me any good. I then began the use of S. S., and after taking several bottles the Cancer healed, and there is now no sign of the disease. This was two years ago, and I am still enjoying perfect health."

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ter—a bulldog? First Tramp-Worse. I just heard the man o' th' house puttin down car- terest you. We also

octs, an' if he hits his finger he'll be savager than a wrole pack o' bulldogs. window guards, tree guards, wire door mats

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Clara (waking)-Whose poem was that you've just read? Isabella-Why, that was Brown-

Clara-I thought so. I knew it the

moment I fell asleen.

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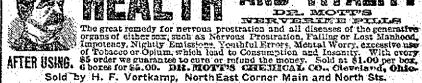
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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The democrats of the Thirty-Second Senatorial district will meet in delegute convention at Van Wert, Ohio, on TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1900,

At ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of nominating a candidate for cause of human liberty. This is demmember of the State Board of Equalization. The basis of representation oring to aid the results of the heroic in said convention will be one delegate for every 100 votes cast for Hon. John R. McLean for governor in 1899, and one delegate for every fraction of following vote in the convention:

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GEO. W. KOHN, Chairman

HMMIGRATION INCREASING.

It is a notable fact that there is a constant and rapid increase in immi gration to the United States from those countries which send the most desirable class of future citizens-Germany, Norway and Sweden.

The emigrants from the countries mentioned re representatives of people in whom conservatism and devotion to law and order are, as a rule, strongly developed. Most of them are pretty sure to add to the strength of on the other side of the water.

There is plenty of room in this vast country of ours for many millions more, and the sooner the vacant acres shall be occupied by a peace loving, order observing people anxious to ac- ings was read; we have quire the benefits of American citizenship and tager to show their apprecia tion of it the better it will be for the I send to the clerk's desk. country's material and moral welfare.

ENVOYS ARE WELCOMED.

The peace envoys of the Boer republic have arrived in New York and logue: the welcome they received was most hearty, indicating that the love of liberty is not absent from the breasts of the American people, even if they the President and his advisers at soon as the fourier was approved. Washington. The great mess of the that end desire to give them substantial encouragement and sympathy. But there will be no official sympathy extended, as Secretary Hay and Lord Panncefote are too great friends to allow anything of that kind to occur. So the Boer envoys will be welcomed by the people of America, but not by the government, an anomaly that could not have been present in a great republic under any other President who ever sat in the presidential chair.

methods which Rev. C. M. Sheldon pendence. care it cannot be denied that he has York at this time. been both wise and unselfish in the Mr. Sulzer-Does the chair refuse to distribution of his share of the profits. recognize me because-This amounted to \$5.00), of which he New York is out of order. has given \$1,000 to the famine suffer- Mr. Sulzer (continuing)-The speaker ers in India, \$1,000 to the City Deten- is opposed to the resolution? tion hospital in Topeka, and equal. The Speaker-The gentleman will amount to the confagious disease take his seat; the gentleman is out of amount to the confagious disease order.

ward of Christs' lospital, \$600 to Mr. Sulzer-Mr. Speaker, I rise to Washi n's college, \$500 to the Young parliamentary inquiry. Men's Cristian association, \$300 for The Speaker-The gentleman a public drinking fountain, \$100 to state in tian Temperance, union, \$100 to the day? Ligatite longue.

Sulzer's Fight For Boer Recognition.

BLOCKED BY HENDERSON

Free Ballot Principle Outraged by Republicans.

GOVERNMENT BY PROCONSULS.

Airendy It Is Bearing Bitter Fruit. Shortage Shown In the Cuban Postoffice Department-C. F. Seely's Fat Hanl-\$36,000 Missing-Shocking Revelations of Corruption and Embearlement-Gates and Wall Street. (Special Washington Letter.)

Whether Hou. William Sulzer believes in the perseverance of the saints I do not know, as have not explored his religious opinions, but he most certainly believes in persevering in the onstrated by his persistency in endeav-Boers who are fighting so valiantly for their wives, homes and little children.

The recollection of the proceedings of the house on Monday, May 7, will pester the Republicans considerably be-50 votes or over so cast. Under this tween now and the first Tuesday after apportionment the several counties the first Monday in November, for composing the district will have the the all sufficient reason that the American people, without regard to race, sex or previous condition, love freedom and sympathize with all people everywhere struggling either to achieve it or to retain it after having got it.

I undertake to say without the tear of successful contradiction that ninetenths of all American citizens have an carnest desire to see the Boers triumph in their struggle with Great Britain. because the Boers are fighting for the same principle for which our fathers fourth during the Revolution - the right to govern themselves, and, what's more, they believe that congress ought to voice authoritatively our sympathy with them.

Monday, May 7, Mr. Sulzer undertook to have that very thing done in the house of representatives, but Mr. Sulzer did not succeed in his laudable undertaking. He undertook to have his resolution of sympathy read as a prelude to having at passed. He never even got it read, General David B. Henderson, speaker, would not permit it and squelched Mr. Sulzer. He did not squelch him at the first effort, but he did it finally.

I hereby incorporate an excerpt from The Record, verbriim, without addithe nation by incorporating into our tion or subtraction, showing what social life the habit of thrift learned Messrs. Sulzer and Henderson said, in order that unbiased readers may form their own opinion as to which of them was right and which was reflecting the will of the American people: Sulzer's Rights Ignored.

The journal of Saturday's proceed-

Mr. Sulzer-Mr. Speaker, I move to passing the following resolution, which

The Speaker-The gentleman from New York is out of order. The journal has not been approved. Without objection the journal will be considered as approved. [After a pause.] The chair hears none. Other business here intervened, fol-

lowing which rame the ensuing dia-

Mr. Sulzer-Mr. Speaker, I thought I had the floor. "

The Speaker-Pile gentleman from New York was not recognized. Mr. Sulzer-I understood that I had

are misrepresented by the attitude of the floor and would be recognized as The Speaker-The gentleman from

New York was not recognized, and the people believe that the Boers are en- chair may as well state that the chair titled to their independence and to will recognize no gentleman unless he has some knowledge of what is going to be called up. Mr. Sulzer-I would like to have the

resolution read. The Speaker-The gentleman has not

been recognized. Other business sagain occupied the

house, after which came the following Mr. Suizer-Mr. Speaker-

The Speaker-For what purpose does the gentleman rise? Mr. Sulzer-Prise for the purpose of

moving a suspension of the rules, this being suspension day, for the purpose of passing a resolution sympathizing with the patriotic Boers in their strug-Whatever may be thought of the gle to maintain their freedom and inde-

employed during his brief journalistic recognize the gentleman from New

The Speaker-The gentleman from

the Kindergarten association, \$150 to Mr. Suizer—My parliamentary in-quiry is. Have I no rights on the floor the Young Women's Christian asso of this house as a member to move a ciution, \$10) to the Woman's Chris- suspension of the rules on suspension

Ingleside home, \$100 to the State Tem. The Speaker—The gentleman is not making a parliamentary inquiry. The persuce in on and \$50 to the Anti- chair must exercise his duty to this

Linding Carolina and American a LITTLE WILLIE DOESN'T DARE TO STOP.



The Trusts: "Shake your feet lively now, Bill!"-New York Evening Journal.

de considered.

Republican Outrage. Hon. William Thomas Crawford of North Carolina, Democrat, was ousted from his seat in the house last week and Mr. Richmond Pearson, Republican, seated in his stead, although Crawford was as fairly and clearly elected as was any man who voted to put him begulement of the public funds. The amou out. This was as foul an outrage as specified is \$20,000 not enough to endow a college was ever perpetrated even by a Re- modest robber ready to retire from the maddin

My business is to practice law. Polities is with me only a recreation. In because of the remaining 20,000, it is be true that my professional work I long since be embessed that amount, does not appear. No learned that a fact favorable to but tot make the side of a case, stated by a witness for tience.

We have already advised the administration we have already into our regime in Culthan if stated by one of my own wit- inaugura an inquiry into our regime in Cuba nesses. Consequently to establish beyond all cavil that the Republican mafority did commit a most painable out. For months past we have been hearing sinister rage against the principle of a free ballet and a fair count-of which they faisely vaunt themselves the special guardians-I shall call no Democratic witness, but will rely on the evidence of an eminent Republican, thoroughly conversant with the facts—to wit. Governor Russell of North Carolina. Surely even Republicans ought to believe bin. Here is what be says:

"The truth is," added Governor Russell, "Pearson was fairly beaten by Mr. Crawford. His real complaint is that he did not have votes enough. There are other Republicans in the state who think as I do about it, among them Colonel Lusk and Mr. Smathers. They say that Mr. Crawford ought to want Mr. Pearson to be seated because t means a sweep for Crawford next November. They think it worse than that-it means the loss to us of many ispend the rules for the purpose of scats in the legislature. What is the use of our making the great issue as to honesty in our elections if our own party should perpetrate such a fraud as this? Why, just think of it. The whole city of Asheville is to be flung in the ditch because a colored man was arrested for perjury committed during the contest, long after the election. Why not throw out the whole vote of Buncombe county?"

Bearing Bitter Fruit. Government by proconsuls is bearing is natural and inevitable fruit in Cuba and elsewhere. That fruit is bitter and nauseating. For a week or two the papers have been full of the scandais touching the wonderful and extraordinary allowances to our officials in Cuba. The question as to them has not been definitely settled, whether these allowances were made with any shadow of legal authority or were made as "a military necessity," a phrase which, like the mantle of charity, is made to cover a multitude of sins. The country had scarcely had time to catch its breath after these startling revelations before the press stealing. His name is Mr. C. F. Neely. For a novice he started out strong, as at his first grab he appears to have cabbaged willfully and feloniously some \$36,000 of somebody else's money -Uncle Sam's money or the Cubans' money. While C. F. Neely will not be a name for Republican spellbluders. to conjure with this year, it must be said for Mr. Neely that he took his said for Mr. Neely that he took his than two years ago that the people of Cuba-con nerve with him when he went to Cuba, I trolling peaceably no part of their island, laying I have not been introduced to Mr. Necly and have no chance to study his psychological processes at short range. but I judge that, seeing other no more meritorious proconsuls in the enjoyment of fat "allowances" on the side, he concluded he would make himself an allowance and proceeded to do so without any unnecessary red tape. That he "allowanced" himself at an inopportune season for the Republican spelibinders is patent. He, as a matter of ordinary gratitude to the McHannaites, cusht to have postnoned feath ering his nest until after the election. but his imputience hurried him into doing an untimely piece of business. What the poor, benighted Cubans, who fought Spain so long to rid them selves of Spanish plunderers and

thieves, will think of American plun-

derers and thieres is a question which

matters which the chair thinks should tr and sweetness. The Cubans may kick. Then what?

Hitherto I have frequently quoted the Washington Post. As to Mr. Neely, that great organ of goldbuggery, imperialism and high tariff says caus tically: OPEN THE BOOKS IN CUEAL

A former treasurer of the postoffice department in Cuba has just been arrested on a charge of emor exect a memastery, but quite sufficient for publican house, which, as I am fully growd and lead a life of simple ease and plenty aware, is putting it strong.

My business is to practice law. Polinal some \$5,000 concealed in his trank. What doubt the criminal proceedings will enlighten us but for that we must contain our souls in pa-

This advice was effered in full knowledge of the facts—not all of them, perhaps—and in a profound conviction of its importative importance. and abhorrent rumoes from the island. We have of profligate and ofttimes corrupt wastefulne in the dispensation of the public funds. It is not always seemed to us that we were called upo to ventilate these standals, and it happens the that many of them have been ignored, but, in oc ordinion, the time has come for searching, detemined and releatless investigation. The admini-tration is imperatively required, for its own home and renown, to sift these disgraceful sumors the hottom. For our part, we need no assurence whatsocrer. We believe absolutely in the integrity and high purpose of the government, but bees shocking revelations, following so fast upeach other's heels, require explanation, and the administration would free itself of shome or disrepute—as we believe it to be free in nuclshould waste no time in turning on the lies. The American people are justified in their doma-for an accounting. To deny them this will be make confession of recreancy and to envelop th idministration in popular suspicion and contemp

A Democratic Battleery. I apprehend that the title of that Post editorial, "Open the Books Ir Cuba!" will cause the cold chills to chase, each other up, and down the spinal calumns of the McHannaites for Money the Books!" was the slorage of that Immortal Democrat Thomas A Hendricks of Indiana in 1884, and had much to do with the Democratic victory of that year. "Open the Books In Cuba!" will have much to do with

the Democratic victory this year The Post has rendered Democracy : good service by giving it a tiptop bat tieery. It will not do to underrate the force of g happy plirase. Lord Whar ton always claimed that he whistled King James II out of three kingdoms and everybody knows what a marvel ous part a few jingly sentences, some of them well nigh idiotic, cut in the famous campaign of 1840. But "Open the Books In Cuba!" is not idiotic. It is full of meat and founded on wisdom.

The oulcker they are opened the better. In the following words Senator Hear tears the fingoes and their fautastic arguments into tatters, or, in ring par

lance, cuts them into ribbons. Way, Mr. President, is it credible that na imerican statesman, that any American senator that any intelligent American citizen anywhere two years ago could have been found to affirm hat a proceeding like that of the Paris treats netified us that a high Republican offi-cial over there had got down to plain islands? A title of Spain, originally by conquest never submitted to nor admitted by the people of the islands, with frequent insurrections at differ-ent times for centuries, and then the yoke all brown off, a constitutional government, schools colleges, churches, universities, hospitals, town code of laws and the whole island occupied and controlled by its people, with the single excep-tion of one city, with taxes lawfully levied and collected, with an army and the beginning of a

And yet the senate, the congress, enacted less no taxes in any orderly or peaceable way, with no administration of justice, no cabinet—not only of right ought to be, but were, in fact, a free and independent state. I did not give my ascent to ingt declaration.obefort. I assented to the doc trine that they of right ought to be. But thought the statement of fact much calculated to embarram the government of the United States, if it were bound by that declaration, and it has been proceedings. that declaration of fact. I assented to the debeen practically disregarded by the administra-tion ever since. But the question now is a very different one. You not only deny that the Fili-pinos are, but you deny that they of right ought to be, tree and independent, and you recognize Spain as entitled to sell to you the sovereignty of an island where she was not at the time occu nying a fact of territory, where her soldiers were held teptives by the government of the island, government to which you had delivered over large number of Spanish prisoners to be held a captives. And yet you came here today and say that they not only are not, but they of right our lit not, to be free and independent, and when you are pressed you answer us by talking about mountains of from and auggets of gold and trade

I affirm that you cannot get by conquest, and you cannot get by purchase, according to the that, the grievance being that they modern law of maxious, according to the law of guard it so enrefully that none of it is liable to cause some trouble to Mark Is liable to cause some trouble to Mark pations as accepted and expounded by the United Happen, the chartle of Republican puri-

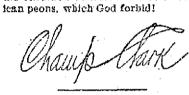
tritory of ship he poser interindentials to sell it or the power from shom you undertake to wrest it has not the schull possession and dominion. Under municipal law von it or the power from should you think and deminion. Under municipal law you cannot buy a
horse of which the seller is dispossessed; you
cannot buy a foot of land of which be is disseied; you cannot purchase a lawait. Under international law you cannot buy a people from a
power that has no actual dominion over them.
You cannot buy a war. More than this, you cannot buy a tyrnat's claim to subject again an oppressed people who have achieved their freedom.
You cannot buy the liberties of a people from
a dispossessed tyrant—liberties they have bravely
won for themselves in arms. You cannot buy
sovereignty like merchandise and men like sheep.
The king of England kept, down to 1500, the title
of duke of Normandy and king of France. Could
any other country or all Europe together have of duke of Normandy and Enig of France.

any other country or all Europe together inventoring the state of th resty France had bangit England out and unde treaty France had bangut England out and undertaken to users her title to the United States. These questions have to be answered, not smild the shouting and applause of a political campaign, not in party platforms, not alone in a single generation. They have got to be answered to history, to the instructed ascicuce of the civilized world, when the px more and the greed and the ambitions of a sin-gle generation have gone by and are cold. And here will be to them but one nurver. Gates Goes Free. When the old woman was informed

that the cow had eaten the grindstone. she exclaimed, "I told you so?" I am in her frame of mind. Recently I predicted in these letters that the prosecution against Hon. John W. Gates for cheating, swindling, fleecing, and otherwise maltreating other Wall street gamblers would come to naught. That prediction has been fulfilled, a New course he did. I guess that after the ficeced gamblers had applied arnica to Yankees. their wounds and had had time to reflect they concluded that, as Gates had airendy realized a colessal fortune at their expense, he might, if driven to the wall, take it into his head to give German settlements in Brazil, Parathe snap away and thereby prevent guay and Uruguay. For an observant them from recouping themselves for follower of the present day politics losses inflicted upon them by Gates by fleecing tenderfoot operators in that perilous street. So Cates goes free to arrange other coups and to throw other thousands out of employment in order that he may pile up a few addition-

al millions. I wish to repeat that as between Gates and his Wall street opnouents it is a choice betwixt tweedledum and tweedledee. When they abuse each other, it is a case of the pot calling the kettle black, but the public has this direct interest in having Gates prosecutfide prosecution conducted by a brave. resolute, incorruptible prosecuting attorney before a fair, capable, incorruptthie court might or might not end in countries where they have taken up a his conviction, but would drag to the light of day the juside working of the wire and steel trust, which is neither better nor worse than the rest of the trusts.

The trusts must be destroyed, or the bulk of the people will be reduced to the condition of Russian serfs or Mex-



Distorted by Glamour. "What is the honeymoon, pa?"

"Well, the honeymoon is the only period in a man's life during which he considers it funny to come home and find that his dear little wife hasn't dinner ready on time."-Detroit Free Press.

A NOVELTY IN GOLF.

The Came of "Clock" Play a Popular

Innovation. Golfers on the hunt for something new will find interesting possibilities in the latest importation from the other side. The fud is known as "Clock Golf." This modification of the royal and ancient game was popular all last summer abroad, and it is now making it appearance over here, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The Lakewood golfers, always quick to adopt the latest innovation, have taken it up as an amusement, and other clubs

are preparing to follow its example. The layout necessary for the game is simple. In fact, it is nothing more nor less than a modification of the ordinary putting links except that instead of putting from the same point each time the player makes the "round of the clock" To lay out a course select some level lawn where the space will allow of a circle at least 20 feet in diameter. This makes a very good size for a small green, but if the grounds permit a wider circle so much the better. A set of big brass clock figures are necessary to complete the outfit, and these are pressed into the ground at equal distances along the circumference and held by wire pins. The clock face is now complete. Within the circle, but not necessarily in the middle of it. place the putting hole.

The game is now ready for the players, who must begin from the figure 1 and put for the hole, continuing from each successive figure in like manner until the entire circuit of the clock has been made. Should the ball be driven from one side across the opposite edge of the circle it must be brought back and played again with a penalty of one stroke. Otherwise the usual rules applicable to putting matches govern. The game offers considerable opportunity for practice in an inportant department of the came, and if the hole is placed off from the center each successive figure offers a different distance to be negotiated. The game will doubtless prove popular at many of the summer resorts, especially when the weather discourages an entire round of the links.

Sole Custonian of Prosperity. it is safe to say that the McKinley administration and the trusts are the guardians and custodians of prosper-There is no controversy about

ever gets beyond their control.

GERMANY IN NEW FIELDS

Future Colonies In South America and Monroe Doctrine.

WARNING FOR THE UNITED STATES

Paris tol Mexico, Central America and Bearil Are Already Settled by Germana Who Are Stlil Loyal to the Kalser-The Patherland's Desperate Secessity For Colonies.

A man in public life whose business it is to observe international relations from the point of view of international competition gave me the following interview, says the Chicago Tribune's correspondent, writing from Leipsle under date of April 20: "The German colonial department is

making extraordinary efforts to further German commercial interests in Mexico and Central and South America. Many scientists and trade experts have been and are constantly being sent to these countries to gather information and to promete cordial relations with their business men and au thorities. They have been reporting confidentially on the best ways of directing German enterprise, capital and York judge having liberated Gates. Of emigration to these countries in the hope of heading off and forestalling the

"Should German interests become predominant in Mexico and Central America a barrier would be raised be tween the United States and the great there can be no doubt that Germany hopes to acquire coloules in this part of the world at some future day. "The instability of the South Ameri-

can governments favors the fulfillment of this hope. The time will come when the industrious and order loving Ger man population of those South American countries already mentioned will have increased in number and grown powerful through their wealth and unity, and then they will no longer tolerate the corruption and disorder prevailing under the institutions of the Latin ed to the full extent of the law-a bona | race and take the governing power into their own hands. "That these German settlers have no

sympathy with the institutions of these

new home and still cling to the customs and traditions of the fatherland was shown by their petition addressed to the German emperor about two years ago in which they still acknowledged him as their liege lord. Let us suppose that they have succeeded in establishing a government. It would be threatened by the jealousy and appreheusion of the Latin race in the whole of South America and absolutely defenseless against the aggression of foreign nations. There would be but one solution of the problem, and that would be for the German government to declare a protectorate.

"Germany will perhaps by this time be a sea power sufficiently great to risk disregarding the Monroe doctrine and force recognition of her interests. I would then be a short step for her to attempt to influence legislation in favor of her commercial and political inter ests in opposition to those of the Unit ed States in other parts of the Ameri can continent where German capital is being invested and increasing so fast that in a few decades German luterest will predominate.

"Germany's necessity for colonies i desperate. The fatherland is aiready overpopulatéd, and thousands leave the native soil to swell the population of her two great rivals, the British em pire and the United States. Russia, her great neighbor to the east, has territory enough to support many times her present population, which is now penrly twice that of Germany. With the constant increase in population and development of the British and Russian empires and the United States Germany must eventually drop behind her present rank as a great power; hence her necessity for territory for re mining and supporting her surplus pop-

"The colonies which Germany has at present are unhealthy and consequently of little use. No wonder that Ger many sympathized with and hoped for the ultimate success of Spain during the late war when she saw her good prospects for acquiring the Philippines dashed to the ground and the United States likely to gain a position in the West indies commanding the whole east coast of Central America and the northern coast of South America.

"The German press has been agitating against her two great rivals. England and the United States, for some years, so that in case future events should lead to hostilities the government would have the manimous support of the people."

Antichuren lint Plan to Triumph.

The triumph of the antichurch hat movement is certain. Nor can it be long delayed. Trinity church was crowded by a great congregation the other day, says the Atlanta Journal, The Rev. Dr. Stradley at the opening of the service requested that the ladies of the congregation remove their hats. He stated that he did so be cause it was desirable that all persons in the congregation should see the speaker. Dr. Stradler expressed the hope that the ladies of his congregation would babitually remove their hats in church. Nearly every hat in church came off. The congregation must have been struck with the improved condition which ensued. An impressive object lesson was presented which will hasten the triumph of the antichurch hat crusade. Atlanta will I ace curtains repaired and laundr take the lend in this righteous move satisfaction guaranteed charges ment, and other cities will follow. The time is not far distant, when we may all kinds of family sewing nearly do all see as well as hear the preacher,

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action."

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ake no substitute.

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FOR SALE—Avery fine phaeton and chenn-horse gentle, a lady cand not afraid of steam or electric carstight thing for family—a hargent if so once. Enquire 22 north Main street. 2

WANTED-Girl for general house v

OST-Two dogs. One liver colored po-A.1 with few white specks on breast, on double strap, name is Bird; the othe Irish setter, white breast and spotted

had on single strap, name is Sport, doilurs reward will be paid if returne John Smith, 667 north Jackson street, W ANTED-To buy 500 stoves, will pay
It highest each price for all kinds of
one hand goods. G. E. Coppland,
207 South Male with

New 'phone 285.

Legal Notice.

Charles H. Wiltste, residing in Roche tate of New York, and Ellen Hunley lavy Hanley whose residence is unkn dil take notice that on the 16th day of 20, Albert D. Neuman and Hugh Willi light their partition in the Common. will take holder that on the just up, or a 1900, Albert D. Neuman and Hugh Willi filed their petition in the Common P. Court of Allen county, Ohlo, in case 16291 against the above named parties others, praying for the ferrelosure of mortgage made by the said Ellen Ha and Mary Hanley to Fanleta Kempet inlot number two hundred and four (214) in Seinsheimers addition of Cliffic the city of Linia, Allen county, Ohlo, which there is due a balance of two 1 dred and six dollars and fifty-two 6 (1206.51) with interest at six per cent. May 15th. 1893, and which mortgage been assigned to and is now owned by platuiffs, and that as against said (ha H. Wittsle, that he may be compelled to up winfever claim or interest be against or in and premisos, or he for barrent.

barrent.

Said parties are required to answer of before the fixt day of July, 1900, or judga will be taken against them.

Abunet D. Nerman Hught Williams.

By Prophet & England, their attorner may 21 d wheat the day. may 21 6 wks-1 wk diy

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Margaret Miller, decensor. The understrived has been appoint The undersigned has been appointed qualified as administrator of the estal decaret Miller, late of Allen county. O

Dated this 19th day May, A. D. 1900. LEVI BAXTER, Administrate Application For Parole

Notice is hereby given that D. G. B bangh a prisoner now confined in the C Pentientiary, has been recommended to Bourd by the Warrien and Chaplain worthy of consideration for parole.

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### MAJOR

#### Deming Tenders Resignation

Becaues He Was Illegally Commissioned.

Becomes Lieut. Col. of Sixth -Changes in the Second Regiment.

The new week brings two important changes in the affairs of the Second regiment. Col. Ream has received the resignations of sboth Lieut. Colonel Bryant, of Bloomdale, and Major J. Guy Deming, of Ada.

The latter resignation was not unexpected by the members of the regiment for the reason that when the regimental election of field officers was held a few months ago, neither Major Deming or Major Leitner, of Tiffin, received enough votes to elect them according to the laws governing the Ohio National Guards. Both were commissioned by sAdjutant General Axline before that erstwhile official descended from his throne, but nevertheless Attorney General Sheets ruled | that neither Deming or Leitner had i been legally elected and consequently they had been illegally commissioned.

thoroughly and found that he had no legal right to order either Deming or sary by the scarcity of men. compment and if they did turn out! either in camp or active service they would have no legal right to draw either pay or rations. Major Deming met the situation like a gentleman and a soldier and has tendered his be a candidate for re-election and will B. A. Brown and F. C. Wilhelm. doubtless receive the support of the whole regiment.

Lieut. Col. Bryant has resigned because he has been elected to receive the commission of lieutenant colonel of the Sixth regiment, and could not serve in both the Sixth and Second. Some time ago a proposition to rearrange the National Guard was launched and it will doubtless be car- the pedestrians and vehicles crossing ried out. This will transfer Company their tracks on the main streets of this H. of Bioomdale, Lieutenant Colonel city. At 2 o'clock this afternoon at Bryant's home company, to the Sixth the West Main street crossing over 2. regiment, which has headquarters in 9000 pedestrians and 1,200 vehicles had Toledo, and for this reason Mr. Bryant decided to be a candidate for the com- at Plitsburg. The work will be carried mission in the Sixth. Capt. Haegner, on in every city and town along the of Wapakoneta, will probably be a line of the road from Pittsburg to candidate for itentenant colonel of the Chicago. They are also measuring the Second, and a more capable and distance of buildings from the tracks worthy candidate could not be elected, and getting other information for use

### VERY "PUNK"

WAS THE GAME OF BALL PUT UP BY THE SOUTH SIDERS.

The Absence of Several Men Weak

The base hall game at Faurot's park resterday afternoon was an interesting contest if prolonged and vicious slugging of the pig skin sphere accompanie d by poor fielding, scrub pitching and wild throwing could make It so, but the spectators who were in attendance evidently did not consider that kind of a contest an interesting one, for after three home runs and two three base hits had been "smashed" out by the Crescents in the second baif of the second inning the seats in the grand stand and bleachers were awfully lonesome. The Crescents played good, fast ball with Smith and Frank Sealts the hattery but the Allimnce team was represented by Gilhealy and only one or two other good duced an iron bar. Holding the middle players. Even Hesser, the catcher was not in the city and "Gil" could not play against nine such men as Sturge Sealts has on his team by himself.

Michael Kelly, of the cake-walk fame, was placed on the slab for the Alliance team and what the Crescents did to him was plenty. Mike is all right in the boiler shop, in a cake walk or on the theatrical stage but if he wants to retain his popularity he'd better keep of the slab in the b ase ball diamond. Well, the same was the source of a lot of fun but no one knows what the score was because nobody stayed.

A. O. H. NOTICE.

All members of Div. No. 1 are ur sently requested to attend the regular 

#### RAILROAD NEWS.

Happenings on the Various Lines Leading Out of Lima.

C., H. & D., passenger conductors and brakemen are now wearing their a very pretty blue serge and are the regulation blue. The conductors have sacque coats with the initials of the road in gold on the lapel. Brakemen Lieut. Col. Bryant Resigns and have military coats with the initials of the road in sliver on the colinr. The regulation white caps are used.

The C. H. & D. begins the running of gravel trains to-day and will have two on the road daily besides one at work in the pit. The material is to be used in improving the road bed.

Wesley Shipp, a blacksmith employed for a few weeks in the Pittsburg shops, has concluded to remain here permanently and is in Lima to-day to prepare for moving his family and personal effects here-Fort Wayne Sen-

Pittsburg Engineer M. Laughlin is off his run nursing a burned hand at his home in Fort Wayne.

Julius Koch, a machinist at the Pittsburg shops, was called to Lima this, Saturday morning, by a message stating that one of his relatives very ill .- Fort Wayne Sentinel

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanford are o their regular spring visit with relatives in Lima and Bluffton, O., says the Fort Wayne Sentinel. Mr. Stanford is employed in the Pittsburg

Track repair men of the Pennsylvania railroad have been granted an in-Col. Ream investigated the matter cream in wages from \$1.12 to \$1.56 per day. The advance being made neces-Leitner to report at the annual en- hands were leaving by the hundred to accept better positions

Several of the trainmen suspended from the service of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, who were transerred to the Erie and Ashtabula line, where ore and coal traffic makes resignation, but up to the present business heavier during the summer nothing has been heard from Major than the winter months. Among ("Hoot") Leitner. Major Deming will those thus transferred are Brakemen

> Engineer Ed. Casey and Conductor Andy Cunningham and their crew, of the L. E. & W's. Sandusky-Fremont, switch run, spent Sunday at their homes in this city.

> HEAVY TRAFFIC. Several men from the engineering department of the P. F. W. & C. Ry. arrived in the city last night and at six o'clock this morning began counting passed. The engineers are securing this data for use in the engineer's office

> in the engineer's office. - Canton News

MUST GO SLOW.

builtein signed by Supt Floeter the C. H. & D. cautions engineers to nour wherethe front wheelstruck a tree useless speed in passing through Troy. The authorities of that place having complained of the violation of those instructions. The appraisers for the company fixed up the damage done to the ice wagon and horses belonging to ened the Alliance Team.—Crescents Mr. J. Henne that were destroyed last week at \$420. It is reported that Mr. Henne will not accept this appraisement, as he thinks the wagon and horses were of much greater value.

#### STRONG BOY AMAZED COURT

Scott Bent Iron Burs, Chewed Nalls and Lifted Policeman.

Leroy Scott, a deaf mute, who poses as the "strongest boy in the United States," gave a remarkable exhibition in the court of Justice Prindiville, at Harrison street police station, in Chicago, the other day. It was called so doing ran a large splinter four forth during a case in which Scott was inches into the fleshy part of his thigh. a witness. He handed Justice Prindi Dr. Collins cut out the splinter but the ville a card on which was printed his name and profession, and the magistrate requested a test of the boy's al-

leged strength. Prosecutor Scully immediately proof it in his teeth Scott soon bent it. says the New York World. A dozen wire nails were then produced, and as fast as they were placed between his teeth the mute bit them in two.

A wire screen was then brought into use, and Scott chewed portions of it so wear much better at fast that a balt was called by Justice Prindiville, Scott's final feat was to lift a big policeman over his head and hold him there till the officer got red in the face.

Scott is 20 years old.

Get prices on feed from C. Friedley & Son, 412-414 north Main street. 6-1 w'h

New Carpets and Rugs at Carroll & Cooney's.

#### LOWER

Went the Price of Crude Again Today.

summer uniforms. They are made of Lima Oil Down Two Cents on the Barrel.

> Eastern Production Suffers a Slump of Three Cents. General News of the Oil Fields .-- Richmond Well Shot.

The oil market received another slump to-day the quotations falling off cents while the Ohio and Indiana crude suffered a slump of 2 cents per barrel. Following are the quotations:

NOTES.

The Grim well was shot on Thurs day and with such gratifying results that the oil men hereabouts are greatly excited over the latest and best addition to the new field east of fown. The well was put down by the Riley Co., consisting of C. E. Riley and sons, and it is the third well on their lease. Before the well was shot it made such an excellent showing that its owners had ever reason to feel jubilant. Nor were they disappointed after the shot was made. There was at the time of the shooting five hundred feet of oil in the well which started out with an output of one hundred barrels. The Grimm well is five hundred feet west of the Feldhelser well which has settled down to a steady yield of thirty barrels per day. . The Rileys will put down their next well on the land owned by Mrs. Cal Hight. One of the old wells on that lease is being cleaned out and again made ready for pumping. Wel No. 5 will be located on Dr. R. E. Riley's place and will make the second one to be located on his farm. Some gas was struck in drilling the Grim well and one of the most noticeable features was the almost entire absence

of sait water .- Celina Standard . .The Star Drilling Machine Co's, No. on the Richmond farm near the Water Works station was shot this afternoon and made a good showing.

#### A STREET CAR

Frightened the Horse and it Ran Awav.

Yesterday afternoon as Charles W. Coulter was driving east on Market street in a surrey with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Ida Obermyer and Mrs. I. B. Detwiler, the horse became frightened at an approaching street car and ran up on the sidewalk in front of the residence of J. C. Ridebroke and released the horse which ran a short distance and was caught. Mr. Coulter and his daughter were both thrown out, but escaped injury beyond some severe bruises. It was a narrow escape from being a serious af-

### A SPLINTER

Caused a Painful Injury to Edward Sprague.

Yesterday the ten-year-old son of Cuttin on West Market street, and in young lad will be laid up for several

#### COLORED PETTICOATS.

Colored Black and Satteen skirts for \$1.00. Mercerized skirts in colored and black at \$1.38, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Each of which looks like silk and

G. E. BLUEM'S, 57 Public Square.

New White Shirt Waists at Carroll & Cooney's.

A high class entertainment at Trin-

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

highest market price for wool. Lo- 328 feet from a cont mine in Belgium.

#### YALE AT PARIS EXPOSITION. University Takes No Official Part,

but Two Departments Exhibit. The Yale corporation line passed formal vote that the university shall take no official part in the Paris exposition. Two of the Yale departments have, however, according to a New Haven dispatch to the New York Evening Sun, decided to place exhibits in Paris and have voted to bear the ex-

pense themselves. They are the geo-

logical and the psychological depart-

The exhibit of the geological departs

ments.

exposition.

ment was prepared for Paris early in the spring and was shipped there in plenty of time for the opening some weeks ago. It is designed to illustrate the methods employed at Yale in teach ing geology. The first of the two parts of the exhibition consists of illustrations of specimens. The second exhibits the mode of installation in the museum and the restoration of American vertebrate animals by the late Professor Marsh of Yale. It was decided at the last moment to send none of the actual specimens owing to the danger of losing them when the exposition closed. The photographs are mounted on large cards and give an excellent idea of the originals. The models used for teaching geology in the Sheffield South Lima.. . . . . . . . . . 1.01 Scientific school will be sent to the

Jardin des Plantes at the close of the

The exhibition of the psychological department represents Professor E. W. Scripture's color tester. This will be placed in the section for marine transportation and in the department of the plication made of Professor Scripture's invention is the infallible test for color blindness in examining candidates for rallway and steafabout service. The tester takes a disk carrying colored He will be sentenced later. glasses, mainly red or green, and also clear, which pass behind three windows with clear, medium smoked and a specially arranged semaphore lantern, the disk shows three colors at a time, and the names of these are demanded of the person tested. By turning the disk the various colors are shown in just the combinations which puzzle the color defective. Is is asserted that no case of color blinduess can evade this test. Professor Scripture's Invention is being used in practical examination of applicants for railroad and marine positions.

#### ALASKA'S MINERAL VALUE.

Its Gold and Silver Peoducts Amount to Many Millions Annually.

The United States paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska, and fast year it yielded \$5.831. 355 in gold and sliver alone. These fig ures are given by the statistician of the mint. The increase over the precious metal product of 1898 was \$3,187,088. Until last year most of the gold and silver obtained in Alaska came from the quartz mines pear alunean, and most of the vast increase of last year came from the new goldfields of Cana Nome. It amounted to about \$2,400.

From present indications the next three months will witness an increase of 80,000 in the mining population of aid. Most of them will go to the rich auriferous placers of Cape Nome, and miners of long experience say that the gold output of the present year from Alaska will equal that of California and likely that of the Kloudike during

But gold and sliver are not the only getting the G. O. P. on the run. minerals. The enormous deposits of copper and coal which Alaska contains will receive attention from the army of and stopped the vehicle. The harness adventurers entering the territory this spring and coming summer, and it will not be at all surprising if they add of Respect Adopted by Lima Commore to the mineral output of the terri tory than the gold quartz veins and placer deposits.

B. C. from China bring the informa-

#### Remarkable Murder Story From Chi-Mail advices received at Vancouver,

found substitutes to suffer the death penalty or life imprisonment in their stead, and the authorities have per mitted them to make the change. The

man who delivered the blow that killed Mr. Brooks was sentenced to death Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sprague, of For \$1,000, the paper says, he got an jevial, and large hearted Jos Hover, Jameson avenue, undertook to slide opium tiend, who had but a few down a pole at the new residence of Mr months to live, to allow himself to be decapitated in his stead, and the substitute was duly killed. The second man was condemned to strangulation The story says he paid a consumptive \$600 to be strangled in his stead, and the third murderer got a third substitute to take life imprisonment in his place for \$500. The remarkable story says that 218 men broken down in health offered themselves as substi tutes that they might perform one good act for their parents before their lives

were ended by handing them a sum of

money which to poor people in China

would be a fortune. New Use For Broken Glass. A use for broken glass has been recently invented in Geneva. Glass refuse of every sort is pressed into paving blocks, and the streets already paved have given great satisfaction, not only in appearance, but also in durability, says the Leipsic correspondent of the Chleago Tribune. Horses do not slip so easily as on a ty Wednesday evening, May 23. 7-2t stone pavement. Nice and other cities are adopting the lavention, and a new industry has been established. Several factories for making these blocks

have already been started in France.

Berryman & Crites are paying the! Soil was brought up from a depth of

### **PLEAS**

Prisoners.

Crumrine and McCormick Confess their Guilt.

The Former a Perjured Witness, the \*Latter a Forger. Spyker, Cutlip and Crowder to Stand Trial.

Judge Cunningham opened a busy session of court this morning having for consideration the arraignment of several prisoners, the assignment of a new list of civil cases and the trial of Mrs. Georgia Weyman, who was inlicted for pocket picking. The arraignment of the prisoners was the irst duty that engaged the court and included those who were recently indicted by the special grand jury.

David Crumrine the old man who was led into purjury in order to clear John Cree, the junk thief, pleaded guilty, but professed to have been ignorant of any violation of the law.

John Crowder, who was indicted for purjury in the same case was arraigned Saturday as noted. He is out on

James McCormick confessed to havng committed a forgery, but bolds drink responsible for getting him into trouble. He was in a humble mood and desired to beg the mercy of the ourt, but Judge Cunningham told him there would be time enough for that later on, as it wasn't his intention to pass sentence on him at that time.

#### LIMA BOY

Is on the Run.

etter written by a former Lima bey who is prominent in politics and is now in Washington:

raudsb. Is it not a sample of what we may expect from a system of expan ion? It looks like McKinley's Administration as President will have as many rascals and defaulters as did his This has caused quite a stir amon

Republicans and they are afraid of the effect it will have. Rathbone was a star in making up an expense list. In furnishing his house he included socks and underwear and his hotel bill while on a trip here from Cuba was \$30 per day. I tell you it looks like we were

#### RESOLUTIONS

mercial Travelers.

Whereas: It has pleased our almighty Father to remove from our midst, one of the brightest, and youngest members tion that the North China News makes of our circle known as "Commercial" the sensational statement that three Travelers." of Lima it is with deepest murderers of Missionary Brooks have sorrow we receptize, and bow to the

will of our all wise Father. We who have met him from time to time, as home and abroad, can only know what a loss our profession has sustained. Always the same, generous, with a kind word and a smile for all We shall miss him, the loss of a friend

like him is hard to bear; we have met him often with his "Grip," and fels the warm touch of his friendly hand. A young man of (Xceptionally good character, honest, truthful, attnight

member of Market street Presbyterian Again we say Thy will be done, and

will welcome the traveling man." Resolved. That the Commercial Travelers of Lima extend their sincere sympathy to the parents, brother and sisters, in this, their sad bereavement.

Be it further Resolved. That a copy of these reso-

> CHAS J. MANN, J. H. BAKER,

WILLARD M. PRICE.
Commissee.

Were Entered by Five

The list comprises James Spyker and Albert Cutlip, charged with burglary, and both pleaded not guilty. Spyker's brother was to have been here and gone on his bond, but failed to appear and both prisoners were sent back to

At Washington Says the G. O. P.

The following is an extract from

"What do you think of the Cuban

Resolutions of respect and esteem

forward in everything, a consistent

we, as brother traveling men, say as with our Commercial Traveler Poet: "Mine Host at the end of the road,

in the less of a loving son and brother.

lutious be published in the daily papers of our city, and that a copy of same shall be presented to the family of our decessed brother, and we earnestly request that all of the Commercial Travelers of our city, who can conveniently, meet at the Lima House at 2 p. m. tomorrow to attend the funeral in a body.

W. H. Hsy, E. G. Hood, D. O. Ford, well drilling maps, etc. 6-1'k out of their fruit plan actions."

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Barkslow, J. D. S. Neely, Chas. J

Mann, W. M., Price, Lee Downing, Al.

J. Maple, Geog Albrecht, T. J. Edwards,

Chas. Roberts, Thos. Peat, Roy Hume,

T. A. Oxley, Wm. Glover, Geo. Thrift,

Chas. Schulthies. Jnc. Roberts, Hepry

Wemmer, R. E. Davis, J. F. Ralston.

Scott McGinnis, Frank Howard, E. W.

Hiner, Frank Fae, Ed. Ohniston, Reed

Models Per Busulo Exposition.

clerk of the pretent office at Washing-

ton, have been designated by Commis

sioner Ducil: to:enperintend the collec-

tion of models which will be exhibited

at the Pan-American exposition, to be

held in Buffalotiu 1901, and they are

aiready communicating with inventors

throughout the country, says the New

York Tribuagerso as to secure a num-

ber of interesting models, the patents

for which have been granted since

file models with applications for pat-

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however noble in mind, no man or

woman can have perfect contentment

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ciety, and the proceeds will go toward

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FINE TRIBUTE TO SURNHAM

Scout Bas a Wonderful Nose. Bennet Burleigh of the London Telegraph pays the following tribute to Frederick Burnham, the American

Bennet Burleigh Says the American

scout: "South Africa knows him well, for he has ere now gone into battle helping British troops: Perhaps he is best re-DeVoe, Will Woolery, A. J. Knox, T. membered to the world as the main who ended the Matabele war Sy managing to track and shoot the great cative witch doctor in a cave among the

"Burnham is a square set, wiry, ruedium sized man of 20, with light blue gray eyes. His senses of sight, smell and hearing are all acutely trained and Wallace, Harry Altschul, Carl Altschul, highly developed, as much so almost Chas. Stolzenbach C. K. Lawrence and as those of sleuthhounds. Tobacco he abjures, as it is calculated to impair-

> his faculties for tracking. "Like an Australiau aborigine, he is guided by the sense of smell as much



FREDERICK BURNHAM. Boer are alike to him easily recognizable in the dark or if blindfolded. Many a time he has saved his own and others' lives by his exquisite sense of

"Perhaps this is not as wonderful as it seems, for a negro kraal and a Boer camp are powerfully oderiferous. I could myself undertake, were the wind in the right quarter, to tell where either was more than a bowshot off. But Burnham goes beyond that in niceties of distinction, even to the presence of the unwashed itinerant solitary dwell-

er of the veldt." Lord Ceeil Manners, writing to The-

Morning Post, says: "A man like Burnham could ill have been spared, and it is perhaps a matter of regret that the British army does not possess a few more highly trained

WORD FROM LA GLORIA.

scouts like him."

Good Reports Sent Back by Adolph Mitchell, a Colonist.

A colony of Missourians went to La Gloria, Cuba, some time ago, and reports of distress came back. Adelph Mitchell, a former well known resident of St. Joseph, Mo., in a letter received the other day, says:

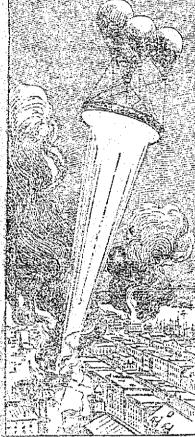
"Our colony is in good standing, and deeds to lands and lots will be issued to those who have paid up their dues in the latter part of May or 1st of June. The newspaper reports that we called on the government for support and You can prevent sickness and cure transportation back to the States are not true, nor have there been any cases of gellow fever. There has been no sickness of any kind here. We are all enjoying good health. A boom is expect-Call on C. Friedly & Son for water ed, and all the colonists expect wealth.

## Misguided Genius Runs to Slaughter

Schemes of Murderous Warfare Submitted to Military Authorities.

The board of review is a formal and dignified body connected with the board of ordnance and presided over by General Miles, to which is referred all suggestions for new weapons or other warlike derices either for offense or defense. To it so all the inventors with their latest ideas for wiping out armies at a blow st for destroying a mavy in the twinking of an eye. While such demoniac schemes cannot be used under The Hague agreement, even it practical, they are interesthar as showing what the human mind can

What there is a huge crop of ingenious and blackthirsly intentors is proved by the annual report of the board of ord-caure, is which are listed all the suggesthere which have been consideredthem. If one of these reports should fall into the Bands of the military attache of



faccign government, he would un rendize the fully of spending more millious in the construction of ordi mary warships and cannon and would adwise his covernment of the folly of at tempting to fight Uncle Sam once he gets these new klens into shape. . Tuke, for instance, says the Chicago

Tribune, the suggestion of Mr. W. S. Herman: He is evidently of the upinion that the best tacties in war is to energy destruction into the heart of the enemy' country. If England, for example, should n men, a balloon and one of his big He would sail across the occur either in the air or on the water, go up in the balleen, wait for a bright, sunshing day and then turn his giant suggiass on the city of London. Instan tanequely, as Mr. Herman is confident, the metropolis and its people would begin to smeke. Soon they would eaten fire and a configuration would be started which would call the British fleet back home at the double quick. In the case of London, it is admitted, the prevalence of fogs might make the use of the sun glasses somewhat visionary, but the same objections would not apply to Paris, Ber lin or any other of the great world capi-

Strangely enough, the shortsighted board of ordnance and fordification could not see its way clear to recommending the adoption of this suggestion.

F. Rossi, on the other hand, is an inyentor who believes in meeting the forelen nowers at their own come and beat ing them at it. If a big fleet should come over to bombard the eastern coast of the United States, Mr. Rossi suggests that a number of "disappearing warships" be sent out to give them battle. Unfortumately the report of the board does no make it clear just how Mr. Rossi propotes to make his vessels disappear. The only plan which appeals to the casual render as feasible is so to arrange mat ters that the defending fleet shall sail quietly out and surprise the enemy. Then fixing a terrific volume before the hated foe shall have time to load its guns, each of the defending ships should dive underneath the water, disappearing from sight entirely. After remaining beneath the surface until the enemy has again been Inlied into a sense of fancied security the fleet might rise again and deliver another blow. It is charitable to suppose that the board had no clearer idea of the workings of Mr. Rossi's "disuppearing warship," for the only epitaph it has to the annual report are the two words, "Not recommended."

No less than 13 patriotic inventors. anxious to save their country from all dasger of attack by a foreign foe, submitted plans for flying machines, air ships, halicons and other devices from which death and destruction could be harled down on an approaching enemy. One of the airship projectors was a woman, and her plan sounded so feasible that it was referred to the chief signal officer for further investigation. An idea much favored by the inventors was that of a device, guided from the ground, but carrying no men, which would take up a large number of dynamite shells high into the nir and travel with them until directly above an enemy's army or battleships. By an automatic device the bombs would be then released to wreak havor as they strike the earth or water. Several sub-mitted plans for making and firing aerial torpedoes, which should duplicate on land the work which is done under water by such infernal machines as that which de-

stroyed the Maine. One plan includes the crection of a tail steel tower from the top of which the enemy's position may be spied out, while at the same time in-mease aerial torpedoes may be discharge ed. Many if not most of the airship suggestions were referred for investigation so it would appear that along this line the ordnunce board has strong hopes of success in the near future.

But if Boston and other timid localities are not yet satisfied they may read the plan of John Coeffied and rest in absolute security. John's plan is a simple one, and it is only strange that it has not occurred to any one before. In brief, he would cover the ocean for several miles out from the port to be defended with petroleum. When the attacking fleet came into sight, but before it got near enough to do execution with its long range guus, he would touch a match to the floating oil. In other words, he would set the ocean on fire. Lest any one should funcy that it might be difficul to distribute the oil equally another gen tleman suggests a system of pine lines which might run to the far extremity of Cape Cod, with discharge stations at frequent intervals along the line. The members of the Chicago fire department, who on several occasions before the opening of the druinage canal were called on to put out the river, will doubtless give the

scheme their hearty indorsement. While the oil is burning a number of balloons might be sent up to a point high above the smoke and flames, from which they vessels of the enemy and make his discomfiture complete.

Many inventors have devoted more at-

tention to providing improved shells for cannon and field guns than to any other one point. One man wants to fill them with chloroform and so stupely a whole regiment at a time. Another thinks it would be an awe inspiring plan to fill shells with infiammable oil, so that when it burst a torrent of flames would consume everything within reach. Souff. which would set the enemy to sneezing and so render him harmless; red pepper. which would have a similar but even more violent effect; a chemical which would develop great clouds of dease smoke; pressie acid, which is the deadli est poison known, and gasoline, the ex plosive nowers of which are painfully familier to many housewives, are amoug the materials suggested as filling for shells. Not one of these startling suggestions seems to have met with favor at the hands of the board, though ridicule is admitted to be one of the most deadly of weapons, and certainly nothing could be more ridiculous, for instance, than a whole army sneezing violently from the combined effect of a rapid discharge of snuff and red pepper shells.

Most terrible of all is the idea of a man

who has a scheme for bettling lightning. This terrifying product he would use in loading shells, which he calls "lightning Their effect on even the bravest enemy, particularly if accompanied by stage thumler, can hardly be imagined. As a means of further improving the artillery arm of the service John Crad dock thinks four cornered shells should be adopted in place of the present round be our opponent, he would take half a or cylindrical shapes. His square shells would not giance as do the present mod-els, but would penetrate on the first impact. Along the same line John Kanck suggests four cornered bullets, which, instead of boring a round hole through : square man, would perforate all alike

and never be deflected by brass buttons or check bones. And if this array of suggested horrors was not enough, G. W. Blakely has a



modest plan for electrocuting an entire army with as much ease and expedition as at present a single murderer can be put out of the way. Evidently Mr. Blakely suggestion was too much for even the war hardened members of the ordnance board. They turned it down with an almost perceptible shudder of horror. Once Mr. Blakely's scheme was put into prac tical operation of course war would be abolished, and the members of the ord names board would be out of a job. It is possible, therefore, that they were not entirely unprejudiced in their action.

Not Looking For Trouble Any More. Spain has had 21 years of war during the last century .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

TO VIEW SUM ECLIPSE,

Professor C. A. Lung, the world's greatest authority on the sun, has given to the New York World an idea of the extensive preparations being made by Princeton scientists for viewing the total eclipse of the sun on May 28.

This celestial phenomenon, he said, is stirring up great interest among all of Princeton's astronomers, physicists and Possibility of Determining Existence mathematicians, and a large number of professors will leave the university shortly for Wadesboro, N. C., where the party's headquarters will be. Professor Young expects great seientific results from the expedition, which will be the largest undertaken by any of the universities.

When interviewed, Professor Young was busily arranging the two score trunks that will accompany the scientlats. He said the 12 foot telescope would be under the charge of Professor Brackett and Mr. McClenaban in photographing the corona, Professor Libby will have the smaller cameras and will photograph the corona and surrounding field on a smaller scale.

Professor Reed will use the fire prism spectroscope of the 23 inch telescope of the Halstead observatory for photo graphing the spectrum of the corona Professor Magie will visually observe the corona and prominences with a four inch telescope, at the same time making drawings of any peculiar features of the prominences and corona.

Mr. Russell will observe the spectrum of the corona with a grating spectroscope attached to a five inch telescope Professor Young, in co-operation with Mr. Fisher, foreman of the machine shop, will have charge of the mechanic al work. Many minor instruments will be taken along for the use of the volumteers who may be present at the sta tion. The university is indebted to Taylor Pine and the executors of the John Green estate for a subscription of \$1,200 to defray the expenses of the expedition.

THE DANTON OF THE STRIKE

Eleguence of a St. Louis Conductor Who is Studying For the Palpit. Clarence Richeson, who was a con ductor that he might cara money enough to become a preacher, joined the St. Louis street railway strikers and became their orator par excellence Richeson is the Robespierre, the Danton, of the present struccle in the seaso that his is the eloquent voice, his the masterful mind, his the compelling magnetism, which draws all his associ ates toward him and makes them defer to his opinions. But he is distinctly not the Danton or the Robestslerre of this labor revolution in the sense of be ing a demogogue, an agitator, an in citer to violence. Elcheson counsels calmness. He advises the mea to stand firm, but not to violate any law. He advises them to yield no jot or tittle of what they deem their rights, but to

"I make mistakes," says Richeson "but I never do wrong intentionally My life purpose is to avoid doing wrong. I am going to vey to teach other men to do the right and a void the wrong.'

avoid violence, to do no wrong,

Young Richeson is an interesting character. He was born in Lynchburg. Va., a fact which no one will question after hearing one of his speeches, for his accent is distinctly of est year, the grandest month and the grandest day of our gives. We have determined to insist apon our rights. We are going to maintain our rights We do not seek more money, but merely reasonable conditions.

"We demand to be treated as men. pot as slaves. We belong to no man, no corporation. Our bodies and our sculs are ours. We have promised good work for the company in exchange for fair treatment. We have given the good work, but the fair treatment has been devied us. All we ask is common instice."

First Lumber From Manila.

The first piece of lumber eyer shipped to the United States from Manila was received the other day by a New York dealer, who chylstened it "Luzon wood" and sold it to a firm of plane manufacturers, says the New York Sun. It was found to be a remarkably fine specimen of mahogany and was used for a piego case by the firm that has the reputation of doing the finest work in this particular. So soon as it was heard by the dealers in musical instruments all over the country that there had been made a piano case out of wood from the Philippines there was an immediate demand for more of the same kind, as it was thought that the advertising value of such material would be great. It is not probable. however, that much of this kind will be used here, in spite of the excellent quality of the specimen already received, which came by way of Liverpool. The charges for shipping are too great to make such importation profitable, and in spite of its excellent quality Luzon wood, which only means mallogany from that island, is not likely to even become very generally used.

In Defense of London.

A new fort is to be constructed on the isle of Grain, at the entrance of the Thames and the Medway, by way of strengthening the defenses of London. The fort will be armed, according to the London Express, with long range breechloading and quick firing guns and will command all the channels leading to the Thames.

Pallow Ground.

The mascot goats with the British army in South Africa are getting fat, while the soldiers often go bungry to bed, says the Denver Post. The autmals of the butful brow can subsist on the cast off clothing left behind by the artful Boer dodgers.

### **FOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE.**

Some Observations of Interest to Astronomers.

HOW TO OBSERVE SHADOW BANDS.

of the Intramercurial Planet by Curved Plate Cameras-Extent and Photography of the Corona-The Spectroscopic Work. It is to be assumed that very many

persons whose engagements will permit and who are interested in the study of great natural phenomena will instinctively find themselves journeying to the line of totality of the solar eclipse of the 28th of May, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The track of totality, approximately 50 miles in width, sweeps across the country from New Orleans to Norfolk. The kinds of observation that will

claim the attention of astronomers and

others during the phase of totality on the 28th were described by Professor M. B. Snyder in a recent interview as follows: "Perhaps the most unfortunate impression that could be conveyed would be that just what ought to be seen and described had been seen and stated on similar past occasions. Un' questionably there are phenomena of crucial interest and value to be observed that, with all the watching, have escaped astronomers in the past The ability to observe well is so rare a gift that we may expect some genius among the thousands of observers to catch details that will greatly increase our knowledge of the solar mystery. It is with no little annoyance, therefore, that one sees the attempt made in certain quarters to discourage and discredit the serious plans of amateurs for scientifically observing the features of the echose.

"A minute or two before totality and also after totality alternate bright and dark bands are seen sweeping across the landscape, and those become especially visible when projected on a white background. With all that has been said of them they are today substantially unexplained. Accurate obervations are needed of their direction. of motion, their speed and width. The direction of the wind, the temperature and other conditions should also b noted. A white cloth spread on the ground, a few straight sticks for marking the direction on the cloth and a phonograph that records the vocal counting and estimations of width furnish perhaps the best means for getting valuable observations of the evanescent bands. No one has yet been able to photograph them, and here is a rare opportunity for the expert. It is gratifying to note that Professor R. W. Wood has in Science re ceatly made a special request for their observation and indicated an ingenious method for observing them.

"It can be predicted with probability that the corona of the coming eclipse will be of the winged form, found to be neculiar to eclipses happening at the sun spot minimum. It is of great in portance to see how far out from the sun the delicate texture of the corous may be traced. This requires eyes to be carefully shielded from the sun's the plantation. In his speeches to the light for at least five or ten minutes men Richeson said; "This is the grand | prior to totality and also that a suitthe intenser light of the inner corona, near the moon. It is believed by emi ment scientists that the corona stream out much farther than has yet been observed and that at times the very earth may be involved in these emanations. Sketches of what is really seen by sensitive eyes will be valuable. It should be specially noted that if the eye is allowed to catch the full impression of the inner corona first it will not be sensitive to the outer dell-

cate rays. "By means of a telescope that a lows a power of, say, 100 or more the details of the inner corona may be studied as in no other way. All as tronomers who have observed these details agree that nothing equals the marvelous complexity and interlacing of the inner corona. It is specially important to note the precise features of this corona near the poles of the sun and also immediately over the prominences, should any of these be in. view. The precise color of all the prominences should be observed and: the location and peculiarities of any

that are white specially given. "As there are three classes of coronal effects, usually designated as inner, mid and outer, rapidly decreasing im intensity of light, so there must be as many methods of photographic attack. Until during the eclipse of 1898 nomarked success had been attained in photographing the long onter streamers, such as were observed visually by Newcomb and Laugley, for example, in 1878. The best cameras for this purpose are small ones, with very large angular aperture. The stellar focus should be got by experiment and only triple coated nonbalation plates used. Exposures may vary from a bundredth of a second up to 20 seconds or even to the full length of the totali-

"The disturbed motion of the planet Mercury makes it desirable to institute a photogramic search for a planet lying within its orbit and, hence, near the sun. It has been estimated that such a planet ought to swing out from the sun no farther than 14 degrees, and the unexpectedly wide stellar fields. covered by the recently made cameras. intended for the Philadelphia observatory, comprising, as they do, a diameter on the heavens of more than 28 degrees, indicates an unexpected solution of a most difficult problem in

celestial photography. "Such cameras are then specially adapted to seeme an impression of any intrainercurial planet if it be favorally situated during totality. The Alleghany observatory courteously isdicated its desire to use the Philadelphia of servatory cameras on its largest equa torial mounting, but peculiar clrsumstraces interfered with this excellent arrangement, and now smaller curve.

plate cameras, recently made for the Alleghany observatory, will be uses

with every prospect of success. "The line in the green discovered by Young as characteristic of the corona in 1809 is still the mysterious 'coronium' and its distribution a question of absorbing interest. Accurate photographic determinations of its wave length and of the precise position of other bright lines will be undertaken

"By far the most interesting investi

by a number of astronomers.

cation in the spectroscope field is that of photography of the so called thish spectrum at beginning and end of to tality. "More of the inver constitution of the sun is probably to be learned by studying the behavior of the spectra of the layer of scarcely 2000 miles h depth and lying immediately above the photosphere than in any other way. A plan of prolonging this study line beer suggested by Evershed 727 that the priamatic spectra are to be taken uca the edge of the belt of torsity. As tronomers throughout the world are wring with each other in preparing linge prism systems placed improve of long focus cameras for the most effective photography of the flusic spec trains and, considering the important discoveries at stake, the interest in the results is undiscuisedly intense. Aparic of Shidglesses having one of the pair provided with a direct vision prism ea ables a view of the flash spectrum and of that of the chief corouni ring as

"Minuy of the observatories of the world will be represented along the Buof totality, both in the United States and its Spain and the north of Africa.

SKULL IN SECRET PASSAGE

Found In the Barrisons' Colonial Mansion at Lower Brandon, Va. A secret passage has been discovere

at Lower Brandon, near Richmond, the ancient wlonial mansion which his been the kome of the Harrisons of Vir ginia for more than a century. Whils hanging a picture the other day Miss Gulle Harrison enknowingly touched a secret spring, and a panel slid back. disclosing a dark passage, says the New York Sun. The young lady called sev eral members of the family, and an in vestigation was made of the gloomy recess. It extended some distance back and along the massive walt of the house. Dust by thick on the walls and along the stone floor of the passage. No discovery rewarded the searchers until the very end was reached. Here from a staple in the wall depended a rusty chain, and on the floor beneath ay a humamshull. In regular lines lay fragments which quickly vanished when touched, seeming to have been the remains of other portions of the human frame.

The present members of the Harrison family had no idea heretofore of the existence of any secret passage in the mansion, for is there any legend extant of memel angestor who chained to the wall; same energy and left blin there to die of hunger and thirst. The Harrisons of Lower Brandon are .. Inted to Grover President Benjamin Harrison; and also to Mayor Carter Jarrison of Chicago. While on a visit Harrison of Chienge. While on a visit feet feel swollen, nervers and her, and get to Virginiz some months ago Mayor area easily. If you have smoothing feet or tight shoes, by Allen's Foot-Essa. It cooks that feet and makes waking easy. Cures, and paid: a short visit there. It was sweeten, sweeting feet ingrowing mills, bitsters and callous spets. Refleves corns and unions of all pain and gives rest and confort. Try it today. Sold by all drugs occupancy of the presidential chair face. Address, Allen's, Olmsted, Lokoly shot and killed by mistake a pig and. N. Y. shot and killed by mistake a pig and promptly reimbursed the owner. Near ly all of the colonial mansions on the lower James have secret passages which were used when the Indians decame dangerous. In one of them Na thaniel Bacon while fleeing from the vrath of Sir William Berkeley t.c.s hidder for a time.

Railway Trains and the Louistone

forebuse. As: interesting fact in connection with the new overhand train which the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, is about to put into service between St. Louis and Puget sound by way of Bitlings. Mon., is that for nearly the entire distance of 2.500 miles it will; rez through country acquired by the Unitpurchase to 1804. When Nopoleon Bonaparte on behalf of France sold the territory to us for about 215, cents an nere he little dreamed in his endearer to annoy England what a magnificent emnire he was practically giring away

When Mountain Trapt Bice. When the mountain trout is bittle in the lasy day

by, the spirit leaves the body-an gate wandering away, Strayin by the fields o' clover, when the sunshine seems ilenced waves o' song still beweringen the pastur's

an the strenms. you lost within the shadders, pich lest a-draumin.

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Haif awake on halfradoset All the glory o' creating is compressed in on · May

ow an then across the modders tings the Like the orchestry of nature somewhar hid among the della;

Origins wing up an over, an infloating from the

thrills as wills Tain't unnated for a feller, of he's ever at all. To be thinks,

Thinkin.

Ca some one beyond recall In to wonder of her spirit sin't still with you Week the mountain trout is bitin in the larg days

- Will T. Hale in Now York Times

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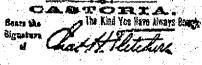
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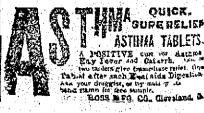
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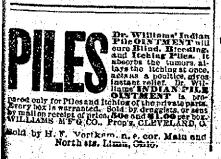
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HUNDREDS KILLED.

Desperate Engagement Between Colombian Troops and Rebels. Kingston, Jamaica, May 21.—Advices from Colombia by the Royal mail steamer Trent say that the rebels are HAIR GROWER full of troops, some of whom are quartered in the churches. An engagement took place May 16 north of Panama, the rebels being driven off. Cartha- Latter Will Inspect Warships and gena is still in possession of the government. A desperate engagement took place outside of Carthagena in which the government troops were victorious. As many as 500 rebels are said to have been killed in the fighting. The country is in a frightful state, and paper dollars bring only 5 cents each.

Dropped Three.

Macon, Ga., May 21.-William Raines and his son were killed near Cordele. Ga., by a Mr. Gleaton, who intended to marry Miss Raines. Gleaton went to the home of Miss Raines, accompanied by a friend. The girl's father interfered and tried to induce her to remain at home. A quarrel arose and the young woman's brother rushed up with a pistol and commenced shooting at Gleaton and his companion. Gleaton drew his vistol and shot and killed the young lady's father and brother and mortally wounded a neighbor who

After Christian Scientists. Topeka, May 21.—The Masonic order of Topeka, the Knights Templars, are planning to prosecute local Christian scientists, who, they say, were responsible for the death of Mrs. John M. Torrence. Mr. Torrence was, up to the time of his death, eight months ago, chief clerk in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe car service department here. He was a leading Mason. His wife has just died from typhoid fever. She was a Christian scientist, and with the local bealers resisted the demands of her friends that a physician be sum-

Expect Startling Disclosures. London, May 21.—The Daily Express says that startling disclosures may be expected at the trial of Nolen, Waish tempting to destroy the Welland canal locks. They are well known to the Dublin police, and letters have been found that will compromise several persons in Great Britain and Ireland as identified with the physical force movement.

To Baden-Powell,

Cape Town, May 21. - Every town and village is sending congratulations to Colonel Baden-Powell at Mafeking. Telegrams are arriving from all parts following very low prices at the Times- of the world. There was an immense demonstration here.

> MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For May 19.

Chicago. Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5 90625 70 Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$5 0005 W;
poor to medium, \$4 2504 S0; selected feeders, \$4 2505 00; mixed stockers, \$3 7566
4 00; cows, \$3 0004 60; heifers, \$3 2266
5 00; canarre, \$2 5063 25; bulls, \$3 0004
4 25; Texas fed steers, \$4 0005 17; Texts bulls, \$3, 25@4 65. Calves-\$4 50@6 50. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 2565 40; mod to choice heavy, \$5 3045 4214; rough lugary, \$5 9565 15; light, \$5 0065 324. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice, \$5 15 %5 35; fair to choice mixed, \$4 60%5 15; western sheep, \$5 1565 II; yearlings, \$5 25 665 80; native lambs, \$4 50014 74c

Wheat—No. 2 red, 72073c. Corn—No. 2. 384/c. Oats—No. 2, 230234/c.

Cleveland.

Hogs-Mediums and heavies, \$5 45; Yorkellpped wether sheep and yearlings, \$4.80 Q5 10; fair to good mixed sheep,\$4 50@ 4 75; culls and common, \$8 00@4 00. Cattle-Good to choice smooth fat steers, 1,050 lbs. and upwards, \$4 85@5 10; green coarse grades, \$4 50@4 80; fat smooth dry

Pittsburg.

\$5 50QU 25,

Cattle-Choice cattle, \$5 50@5 65; prime, cows, \$20 00£50 00. Hogs-Extra heavies, \$5 55/25 60; me-

Sheep and Lambs-Good. \$4 90%5 00: fair, \$3 50@4 S0; choice lambs, \$6 30@6 50; common to good. \$4 50@6 25; spring lambs,

Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers, \$4 50@5 00: shipring, \$5 00@3 25; tops, \$5 25@5 50; cown and beifers, \$4 75; stockers and feeders, \$4 00 @3 00; bulls, \$3 75@4 50. Calves—\$6 00@ Hogs-Pigs. \$5 20035 25; Yorkers, \$5 4300

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42)sc. Osts-No. 2, 27c, Cincinnati. Lard-\$6 95. Bulk Meats-\$7 10. Bacon Hogs-\$4 2565 35. Cattle - \$3 5065 25.

Sheep-\$3 00664 65. Lamb-\$4 5066 00. Toledo. Wheat—No. 2 cash, 75%c: Corn—No. 2 cash, 40%c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 24c. Rye—No. 2 cash, 57c. Cloverseed—Old, \$4 70. Baltimore.

Butter-Puncy creamery, 20222c Eggs-

DESIRES A FINE NAVY.

Sultan of Turkey Would flave His on a Basis With Western Powers.

SENDS AN ADMIRAL TO AMERICA.

Methods of Ordnance and Naval Construction-May Make Some Purchases.

New York, May 21. - Rear Admiral Ahmed Pasha, who arrived at this port from Turkey, said that his mission to this country had no connection with any work of diplomacy. Instead, the purpose of his mission, he said, was to inspect American warships and methods of naval and orduance construction with a possible view of purchasing a cruiser for the Turkish government. In speaking of the report that he had any proposals to make to this country concerning the indemnity claimed by the United States from Turkey because of injuries suffered by missionaries during the Armenian troubles, he said.

"My business is that of an engineer, not of a diplomat. Of diplomatic relations, therefore, I have no right to speak. That falls to the duty of our Turkish minister at Washington. As yet I am waiting instructions from the sublime porte. From what I could learn of the desires of the sultan in conversation with him, he is anxious to increase the prowess of his navy. I will not give the reasons. I will not say whether we fear Russia or England or any other country, but at any rate we see that our navy must be put on a basis with western countries. From what we have seen and learned of the American navy, it seemed that there could be no better place to learn mod ern methods of construction than in America. Again, it is a neutral coun try, one which would not view such a visit with suspicion. I was selected for the mission because I am the engineer-in-chief of the Turkish navy. When I have reported to the sublime porte the result of my study, they may make some purchases."

In the House. Washington, May 21.—The Alaskan code bill and the District of Columbia code bill will be used as stop gaps in the house for the remainder of the session to keep out the flood of legislation that always presses at the end of the season. They will give way at all times to conference reports and such other matters as the leaders are willing to allow to go through. Today was District of Columbia day, and later in the week the anti-trust bill and resolution reported by the judiciary committee may be considered. The St. Louis fair bill, if it is agreed to by the committee, on Tusday also may be considered. The bill to meet the case of Neeley, which the attorney general is anxious should pass also, doubtless will be acted on during the week.

A Plucky Woman. Memphis, May 21.-Three men-Edward Whittington, Dennis Brogan and Thomas Coleman-said to be coal miners from West Virginia, entered the lunch house of T. F. McKenna and became involved in a quarrel with the lambs, 86 19957 25; spring lambs, \$5 0079 porter. McKenna and his wife interfered and Mrs. McKenna was badly Whittington. She ran behind a counter and, procuring a revolver, shot Sheep and Lambs—Choice handy ellipsed lambs, \$6 0020 10; fair to good, \$5 500 then udvanced menacingly toward her \$7.75; culls and common, \$4 5003 00; good and received a bullet in the face—a Whittington through the back of his neck, killing him instantly. Brogan then advanced menacingly toward her fatal wound.

Italians Cause Trouble.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 21,-The 500 Italians who were recently brought work upon their arrival here, are being fed by the government pending their deportation to Italy. Many of them are rioting and causing trouble. Another lot of 500 Italians are on the way here under the same contract, and further trouble is expected when they ardiums, \$5 5035 55; heavy Yorkers, \$5 45@ rive. The Mexican government has 5 50; light Yorkers, \$5 3065 40; plgs. \$5 10 notified the Italian government of the situation.

Cour d'Alene Affair Denounced. Denver, May 21.-The conventions of the Western Federation of Miners and of the Western Labor union, now in session in this city, have adopted resolutions strongly denouncing Governor Steumenberg of Idaho for his action in the Coeur D'Alene trouble, and urging the voters of the state to refuse to sup-5 50; mediums, \$5 5465 60; heavy, \$5 60.

Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$6 256 port him or any one who upholds him. Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$6 256 port him or any one who upholds him. 6 40; falr to good. \$5 5966 00; culls and The labor union resolutions also decommon, \$4 0064 50; mixed. \$5 0065 25; nounce President McKinley. General culls and common, \$3 5064 00; yearlings, Merriam and others, who are held responsible for the hardships endured by the Idaho miners.

Dagger In Her Breast. Boston, May 21.-Mae Butler, 23. an unusually handsome woman, and said to have been married, was found dead in bed at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Wright in Roxbury, with a dagger in her breast. Edwin T. Wright, son of Mrs. Wright, is under arrest on sus-Wheat—No. 2 red, 72% c. Corn—No. 2 picion of having murdered her. The mixed, 25% c. Onts—No. 2 mixed, 25% death was first reported to the police as a suicide.

To Succeed Wheeler.

Huntsville, Ala., May 21.—The Democratic executive committee of the Eighth Congressional district has called a convention for July 3 to nominate a candidate to fill the unexpired term in congress of General Joseph Wheeler, and also for the term of two years following.

house and senate. interesting Forecast of Congress Fo

the Present Week.

Washington, May 21.—It is probable that the case of Senator Clark of Montana will be indefinitely postponsed in the senate for lack of prosecution, and that no more may be heard of it during the session. If, however, Mr. Clark should put in his credentials as a sengtor under his appointment from the acting governor of Montana, Senator Chandler would move to refer them to the committee on privileges and elections, and if this motion should prevail an immediate effort would be made to have the resolutions bearing upon Mr. Clark's original selection considered The postoffice appropriation bill was considered today, and Senator Spencer spoke on the Philippine question. Conference reports on the appropriation bills will occupy the attention of the scuate during the week.

Will Fight a Duel. Chicago, May 21. - The Winnebago tribe of Indians is preparing to install a new chief. Whether it will be Thomas R. Roddy of Chicago, who was elected a year ago, after the death of Chief Black Hawk, or Tom Thunder, may depend on the outcome of a duel. Roddy, who is an Irishman, and known as White Buffalo among the Wisconsin Indians, is preparing to go to the reservation next week and be inaugurated. Preparations are under way to give him a royal reception. Tom Thunder, the son of a medicine man, wants to lead the Winnebagos, however, and has sent Roddy a challenge to fight a duel, the victor to succeed to the leadership of the tribe. Roddy will fight. Tomahawks may be the weapons.

Negro's Bloody Work. Pueblo, Colo., May 21.-Frenzied by a jealous quarrel with his wife, Calviu Kimberlern, colored, formerly a soldier, shot his wife twice, and put a revolver to the heads of Ethel Straussen, 13, and Jessie M. Skaags, 11, and fired. killing both. The couple were employed at the Fries Orphans' home, of which the dead children were inmates. Kimberlern shot at his wife two weeks ago, and later asserted in the presence of the children that he did not care if his wife, who was away, never came back. The children reported this to Mrs. Kimberlern, and Kimberlern on learning it had threatened the little girls. The negro fled, but a posse is in pursuit.

Lone Highwaymen's Deed.

Kansas City, May 21 .- A lone highwayman entered the corridor of the Coates hotel and, forcing the strong box of the cigar stand, escaped. The box contained diamonds valued at \$1.-200, \$250 in gold, currency and silver and checks to the amount of \$100. He held the night clerk and another employe of the hotel off at the point of a revolver, and escaped on a horse that he had tied at the curbing. Convention Ball.

Kansas City, May 21.—Several crews of artisans worked all day Sunday on convention hall. The fourth set of trusses for the roof were partially put in place, while contractors in charge of the excavating and the concrete and masonry work supervised the construction along those lines. To date the hall directors have awarded contracts for work that will cost \$200,000.

Indiana Gold Democrats. Indianapolis, May 21, - Leaders of city and state are expecting about 50 ers, and light was at once let in on persons at the conference called to meet here Wednesday. If the Kansas City convention nominates Bryan and reaffirms the Chicago platform, the Indiana Gold Democrats will do all in their power to put a national ticket in the field.

Harrison Out. Chicago, May 21.—At a meeting of fed lighter steers, \$4 5064 55; green half to Mexico direct from Italy to work the Cook county Democrats Robert E; \$4 2564 50; good helfers, \$4 50; on the construction of the Vera Cruz bulls, \$3 5064 25. Calves—Fair to best, work period and Pacific railroad, but refused to rison's spokesman, made official answers to the construction of the Vera Cruz bulls, \$3 5064 25. Calves—Fair to best, work period and pacific railroad, but refused to rison's spokesman, made official answers to the construction of the Vera Cruz bulls, \$3 5064 25. Calves—Fair to best, work period to the construction of the Vera Cruz bulls, \$3 5064 25. Calves—Fair to best, work period to the vera Cruz bulls and the construction of the Vera Cruz bulls. the Cook county Democrats Robert E. rison's spokesman, made official announcement of the withdrawal of Harrison as a gubernatorial candidate. Following this declaration the 250 members present indorsed Judge Murray Tuley as the candidate for governor.

Americans Ambushed

Manilla, May 21 .- Five hundred insurgents, half of whom were armed with rifles, ambushed 80 scouts of the Fortieth volunteer infantry in the hills near Aquasan, in the northern part of Mindanao. The Americans routed the natives, killing 51. The American casualties were two killed and three wounded.

Giant Woman Dead.

Marysville, O., May 21.-Mrs. Mary Brown, the "giant woman" of this city, who was known all over the state, died of paralysis. Mrs. Brown was six feet tail and weighed nearly 400 pounds.

SNAP SHOTS. Current News Nuggets Gathered From

Far and Near. Fire at Elizabethtown, Tenn., destroyed the Doe River woolen mills. William H. Hunt was selected as secretary of state for Porto Rico.

Utility Paper company's box factor

at Hartford City, Ind., was burned. Plant of the Macon (Ca.) Agricultural company burned. Loss, \$50,000. Steamer John P. Hugo was burned on the Missouri river at Florence, Neb. William R. Hearst of New York was elected president of the National Asso-

clation of Democratic Clubs. International peace bureau makes final appeal to the great powers for the restoration of peace in South Africa. At Portsmouth, O., Richard Masters and Frank Jenkins, business partners, quarreled. The former was fatally shot.

NEW TALES OF KRUGER

How the Transvaal's President Went A-courting.

HIS REVENCE ON A RIVAL'S HORSE.

What He Thought of London Ballet Girla-Effn Kludness to an Old Woman-A Graff Rebuke For a Gambler-The Bible as Kruger's Compicte Library.

A. G. Hales, the Loudon Daily News' Australian correspondent who was captured by the Boers and released after some days, relates some hitherto untold ancedotes of Kruger which he heard during his enforced stay in the burghers' camp. He says:

love expedition, but found that onbid. The other sultor was a bit of a coxcomb, as coxcombs go on the veldt. He had a showy horse and a gorgeous saddle and a new suit of clothes fresh from the hawker's van, and when Pael Kruger arrived on his rough but useful borse, with saddle to match the clothing homemade to suit the outfit the other chap passed some remarks which caused the lust of battle to surge up good and strong in the future president's blood, but the maiden, who had the shrewd sense to know the difference between a mule and a man, made him promise not to lay a band on the other fellow, because he was not worth the bother that would be certain to foilow such a blow as young Paul Kruger was sure to give.

The dude somehow got an idea that Kruger had promised the damsel he would not strike him, and, as even in those days Paul was noted for his love of the truth, he thought he might very safely venture to be rade; so, climbing into his saddle, he fired off an unbearable lot of insolence right in the young man's teeth. Paul stood it until human nature could stand no more. Drawing back until he got the full force of his giant strength well behind the blow, he lashed out and caught the horse behind the cur. The brute singgered from the shock as if a second class carthquake had risen up and smitten it, then fell flat on its finnit, breaking the rider's leg in the fall.

"Oh. Paul, Paul," cried the girl, "you promised the you would not hit him, no If I feel tempted by woman, can I matter what he said!".

"That is so, dear," said the young reldisman, with a twinkle in his eyes, "and I kept my word to the letter, for I didn't say I wouldn't hit his borse." All Boers who profess to be really genuine in their faith have a horror of the president would just as soon see circle as a pack of cards. There are only two kinds of people who gamble. ment of his, which shows that he managed to pick up some sound worldhe noticed a young heer playing "nap." pass from hand to hand and fancied buttons like children, so, giving a contemptuous grunt, he moved away and smoked his eternal pipe. Happening to look across at the game a little later, into his hat and said no more concernglaring eyes, he waded in and inundated him with language which the hery and fluent prophet Jeremiah might have been proud to possess. Years afterward that Boer called on

Oom Paul in his home at Pretoria. "Sit," said the president gruffly. He sat. The president called for some coffee for his guest and then went or with his pipe.

"Don't you remember me, uncle?"

said the visitor. "I remember you well," was the tart reply. "Have you a pack of eards in your pocket, and do you still gamble?" The visitor said he thought the room was very close or badly ventilated or something of that kind. Anyway, there was more air outside, and he went out

in a harry to get some of it. When he was in London, an English friend offered to show him the sights of the modern Babylon. Oom Paul fell in with the idea, and the Briton gathered him in to see a ballet show, thinking to get some fun out of his shocked feelings, but Oom sat and watched the whole show with evident

"What do you think of the girls; nice and fresh, ain't they?" said the Briton, with a sly wink at the old patriot. "The paint's fresh enough, I don't doubt." came the reply, through a in Africa than I'd have all the women which wholly cured her. It's a won-ren've got in England, on the stage or derful Stomach. Liver and Kidney off it. She was good enough for me remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of when she was young, and she's good Appetite. Try it. Only 50cts. Guarwhen she was roung, and she's good enough for me now."

At one time he was very fond of riding on horseback, as nearly all Boers are. Once when out for a ride he met an old woman hobbling along with a bundle. She looked at the strapping young fellow rather wistfully, as if she envied him his comfortable seat on the saddle. He passed her, then, looking over his shoulder, noticed that the old dame hung her head werrily as she plodded along behind him. He reined up his horse lumped down and without ceremony lifted the old woman, bundle and all, into the saddle. Then, taking the horse by the bridle, he led the animal carefuly onward toward his own farm. Just before arriving there the old woman

and: "May God be good to you for your kinduess to one so old and beliless. There are not many who would do as you have done. If I had been roung and comely, as I once was, I could then understand it." "If you had been young and comely, I should not have dared to do It," said he, with just a susplcion of laughter in his hard set eyes. "Not dared," she said, "and why; should I, then, have eaten you?" "You might not," said he, with a low chuckle, "but," pointing to his wife, who was standing smilling on the stoop, "I think she would have."

Once when out on a shooting expedition the party had gathered around a campure, and the conversation turned on literature. There were Englishmen. Hollanders, Germans and Roers present, and each of them had much to say concerning celebrated writers of prose and poetry except Oom Paul. He smoked his eternal "long stem" and held his peace. The Germans and the On a certain occasion he was out on Englishmen almost came to blows concerning the relative merits of Gorthe other young man had arrived before and Shakespeare. At last the Englishman turned to the one slient figure at the campure, saying, "Look here, now, Oom Pani, which do you think the greater writer of the two-Gothe or Shakespeare?"

"Never read either of 'em." growled the even then celebrated man, with brutal frankness.

"Mein Gott!" ejaculated the German There is a man whom the Boers call great, and he has not read Gothe!"

"Never read Will Shakespeare?" howled the indignant Briton. "Then what the deuce have you read?" "Only this," said Oom Paul, pulling a

frayed and tattered Bible from his pocket, "and I have not half mastered Its glories yet, and I have read it day and night for well nigh 40 years. When I have exhausted the Bible, I'll perhaps find time for Shakespeare and Gorthe.

"Tell me, had either of those men more wisdom to teach than I can learn from the book of Proverbs? Could either of them write such glorious lines as King David, the ancient poet of the Jews, has left us in his wondrous book of Psalms? Could either Shakespeare or Gothe have written the Song of Solomon?

"If I want to read of hunting, I find It in the Bible. If I want to rend of love, where in all the books in the world is love described so simply and yet so beautifully as in the Bible? If want to read of war or ambition. need I go further than the Bible? If want an example of patience, can I do better than study the book of Job?

learn the felly of such things better than picturing the mighty Samson shorn of his strength and his gresight. through the treachery of Delilah-Samson alone in the midst of his foes? "Do I think of the friendship of manfor man? Tell me, you bookworins, gambling in any shape or form, and where in all the libraries of Europe can I read of anything so well told as the devil in a dress suit in his family the love of David for his friend Jonathan? Can any books teach us a son's the knaves and the fools, is an argu- ble? What book or books can better duty to his father better than the Biguide a man in his duty to his coun-

ly wisdom out on the veldt. Once, when in the world today and give each boy try? Burn nine-tenths of the books traveling on a steamer to England, and girl a Bible, and the next generation of men and women would be The old man watched the counters braver and better, more hopeful and courageous, more charitable and that the men were merely playing for thoughtful, more lovable and more content, than the men and women of today seem to be."

The German nulled his head well he saw an Englishman toss the Boer a ling Goothe. The Britisher drew a flask beaten with a club in the hands of Gold Democratic organizations in this sovereign in exchange for some count- from a side pocket and washed thehis darkness. He bounded from his throat and took an early opportunity aste of Shakespeare's name down his deck chair, every hair bristling like a to change the topic of conversation lion's mane. Fixing the Boer with his into a channel bearing on the next day's shooting, while Com Paul, sitting just where the firelight and the flickering shadows fell, read once more the tale he almost knew by heart concerning Boaz and the maiden Ruth.

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Mrs. Georgia Weyman Says She Acted Under Marno's Instructions,

And Had Nothing to Do With Picking the Pockets of the Spice Agent From Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Georgia Weyman, the erstwhile Temale detective of Indianapolis, who is accused of having relieved Wm. J. Gillingham of his pocket book and contents, was brought over from jail this morning and her trial begun. She secons to thrive well behind barred doors, and the confinement of several there forage. wieks has not left its imprint.

There was no trouble in securing a fury, as the original twelve men were found to be satisfactory to both Prosecutor Klinger and attorney H. O. Bently, who is conducting the de-Tense. Mr. Gillingham was the first witness called, and to questions asked him by the prosecutor explained that he had gone into Pabst saloon on west High street to get warm, and there met detective Marco whom he had seen several times before.

Marno had a woman back in the wine room whom heasked Gillingham to meet, and the witness identified the prisoner at the bar as the one to whom he was introduced.

They had three drinks together. Witness drank three small glasses of beer and one hot whiskey and when he came to be was occupying a bed at the Wayne house. He found, on examination, that he had been robbed of between \$25 and \$30. The first person he saw was Mrs. Werman, who came out of an adjoining room and helped him into his clothes.

Under cross examination Gillingham, who, by the way, lives at Grand Rapids and represents the Woolson Spice Company, acknowledged that he was unconscious of his surroundings from four o'clock in the afternoon unwill the next day and could not say how he was robbed or who got his money. About a dozen witnesses, people who were in the bar room and inmates of the Wayne house, were subpoened to substantiate Gillingham's Story.

Mrs. Weyman's defense is that she and Marno were here in the interest of the bank robbery case and that she was acting under instructions from Marno. The latter had led her to believe that Gillingham was a man to be shadowed and what she did was in the interest of the case on which she had been sent by the Indianapolis agency. She devies having ritled Gillingham's pockets or knowing anything about the alleged loss of his money.

NOT LIABLE.

In the ease of Forinder Smith vs. The Golden Rule Aid Company et al , a separate answer has been filed by Robert Menaffey, who acknowledges the judgment obtained by the plaintiff and also that he was a subscriber to stock in the company. The answer denies, however, that he owned any stock at the time the debt to the deceased appeared temarkably lifeplaintiff was made, or that he had any interest in it for four years prior

NEW SUITS.

Albert D. Neuman and Hugh Wil-Liams vs. Ella Hanly and others, foreclosure. Prophet and Eastman.

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Lisztaniers at Trinity M. E. church, Wednesday evening.

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The very scheme of her American government is based upon them. They form the nucleus of her laws and the framework of her sonstitu-

(1.) The boundaries of the donains of the republic inclose the grandest and most magnificent tract of territory in the world; Her forests, ralleys and plains are the richest in ex-

established certainty purchased by the lives of the grandest men in history and made secure by baptism in the blood of half a million, of, her sons, firmly united. The spirits of the slain claim, pronounce the Umon's benedicion: "Be thou perpetuze our

(3.) In America it is an axiom that all are equal, no matter how lowly born, no matter how humble, "a man's a man for a' that.

(4.) In America "the true lord is the laborer and the true laborer is the lord.

(5.) In America education is free. She realizes that to fail to educate is to perish and in consequence has esetablished the free school the noblest of her institutions.

Bequeathing such rare and valued gifts to posterity, can her future, in their hands be other than triumphant? her motto; Equality ber ensign, and of him He approached the man who remains of the infant son of Mr. and Education, her weapon, she is destined

#### TRIBUTE

nations, as their leader, and hold

Words is Paid

To the Memory of the Late Joseph Hover.

While the Casket was Half Hidden by a Profuse Array of Flowers the Last Sad Rites Were Held This Afternoon.

The last sad rites were held over the emains of the late Joseph Hover this afternoon, and a more beautiful tribate of love, respect and esteem was never paid to the memory of any of Lima's departed sons than that which attended the funeral of this popular, exemplary, ambitious young man who was so suddenly and unexpectedly removed by the hand of death from the sidst of a legion of devoted and loyal

The remains have been consigned to a final resting place in beautiful Woodlawn cemetery, but while the spirit has departed to the unknown world beyond and the mortal remains have been laid to rest beneath the green sword and fragrant flowers of the city of the dead, the memory of is the wish of their many friends. this excelient young citizen will ever remain with those who knew him and those who paid to him an earnest, lov-

ing farewell tribute today. The funeral services were held at home at the "tootin" of the cars. the home of the deceased's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hover, on west Market street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and were conducted in an impressive three years, came home last night for kindness during the death of their manner by Rev. R. J. Thomson of the a couple of days visit with his parents. Little son, Howard Walton. Mrrket Street Presbyterian church.

The attendance alone was a tribute more elequent than the words of the talented minister who delivered one of the most beautiful funeral discourses ever Leard in Lima. The members of the local Knights of Pythias lodge and the local commercial travelers were present in a body, and many other friends and relatives

of the family were in attendance. The remains rested in a beautiful couch casket in the west parlor of the residence, and the familiar race of the like in the aweet repose of death. The casket was half hidden in the beautiful array of floral offerings that occupied nearly one-half of the room. Among them were buge sprays of here visiting with his friends. American beauties and set pieces sent by the K. of P. lodge, the commercial the manufactory with which the deceased was connected and many other friends and relatives. One floral piece hat was very attractive was a huge street is very sick. floral grip, which, while the funeral cortege proceeded to Woodlawn ceme-

head porter at the Norval, who were the uniform of occupation. The traveling men and members of rasins to the cemetery and the beautiful burial service of the K. of P. order store.

tery, was carried by Harry Miller,

was performed at the grave. W. Hughes, Thorn Mitchell, Lawrence E. Townsend, Charles Bressler, Earl Bressler and Fred Thomas.

## NEWS

Of the City Below the River.

## The South Side

(2.) The union of the states is an Has Many Visitors in Her Borders.

brothers once estranged, now most Funeral Services of Wagner the voices of the living, with one ac-Child Held Yesterday Afternoon.

> Prowlers Were Driven Away Fron Mr. Hofman's Residence Last Night-Were Probably Burglars.

going home on west Vine street he ing here for a few days, returned home noticed a man at the back entrance to this evening. With the Past for her guide; Liberty his father's home who resides just west Funeral services were held over the to take her place in the front rank of self. Mr. Hoffman not liking the at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and officer to come to the corner of Main; was made in Woodlawn cemetery. and Vine streets. The prowler disagpeared however\_leaving his coat at the More Eloquent than corner of the house. The fellow was seen going up the alley at the rear of Meil's pharmacy but when the officer arrived no trace of him could be found:

Carr & Ashton, the liverymen on east Kibby street have a very fine new Prof. Armon Jones, of Pittsburg, will road wagon of the latest pattern. Mr. Carr, it will be remembered, in the dog fancier business is gaining quite a reputation, having a few days agoreceived an order from Chicago for one of his fine blooded shepherds. He Lima Choral Society will render Menhas quite a kenuel of shepherds, water delssobn's grand oratorio, "Elijah," at spaniels and pags.

children of New Bethlehem, Fa., are glorious spring festival will have at the guests of her sister, Mrs. S. Ot least one half of the city on the qui French, of west Kibby street. Rev. vive from this on. Askey is attending the general concame on to Lima to visit her sister.

Harry Johnson and wife, of south Pierce street, have packed their household goods and in a few days will move to Independence, their future home. May good luck go with them

Murray Fee and Howard Blake, L. E. & W. boys, will spend Sunday at Spencerville. They will drive over and will not be compelled to come

Ralph White, of east Kibby street. who has been with the American Express Company at Cleveland for nearly

Pressley E. Hay, clerk of the court at Findlay, Ohio, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander White, of east Kibby, Eriday.

Samuel Williams, of Beaver Dam, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John Lytle, of Greenlawn avenue for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. McElvain, of south can be had at Bluem's, Pierce street are contemplating a pleasant visit with friends at Lafay-

ette, Ohio, next Sunday. Mr. Alexander, who has been badly afflicted with inflamatory rheumatism

is getting along nicely and will soon be among his friends again. J. M. Jameson, of Cleveland, Ohio, is

Simon Spellecy is in Lafayette

in the oil fields. Mrs. John Bowers, of East Kibby

Mrs. J. R. Baker and son Howard of west Kibby street, left yesterday morning for a two weeks visit with her parents and friends in Toledo.

Clyde Colman, of Broadway, is back at his old position at Tigner's eigar

Cari Grappy, of Dunkirk, O., is here The pall bearers was Messra. Kent visiting his uncle, Isaso Eleicher, of for \$12.50 739 Broadway.

Mr. Harvey Farington, of Broad
Broad
67 Public Square.

way, is visiting his parents at Bochester, Ind., this week and will not return home before Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, of west Kibby street, visited with Mr. and Mrs Howell, near Cridersville, Sunday,

Mrs. Cramrine, of Elizabeth street, is suffering from an attack of theuma-

Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour, of south Pine street, spent Sunday visiting their parents at Elida.

Mrs. C. E. Johns, of Elida, is wish ing with her sister, Mrs. Cliff Kennedy, of Greenlawn avenue.

Mrs. Rose Sierer and Mr. Bert Retlage, of Ada, spent Sunday with their sisters, Mrs. J. M. Davis, of west Kibby street, and Mrs. A. Fisher, of

Mrs. Ed. Moses, of south West street, entertained friends at her home last evening.

Elizabeth street.

I. M. Garling, of Bloom Center, is here visiting J. E. Coleman's, of Broadway.

Mrs. Peltier, of west Vine street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Huston, of Rochester, Ind., is here visiting her daughter. Mrs. Farington, of Breadway.

Mr. Duckworth's sister and children Friday night as James Hoffman was of Bellefontaine, who have been visit-

could not give a good account of him- Mrs. George Wagner, of Holly street, man's appearance and thinking he were largely attended. The services was a suspicious looking fellow who were conducted by Rev. Leatherman, had no business there, 'phoned for an of Grace M. E. church, and interment

#### CHORAL

SOCIETY HAS CHOSEN ELIJAH FOR THE SPRING FESTIVAL

Assume the Title Role in the Great Bramatic Orators.

As was announced Saturday, the Faurot's opera house on the evening Mrs. Rev. E. N. Askey and two of June 18th, and this promise of a

The selection is one that pleases all ference in Chicago, and Mrs. Askey who are musically inclined and the rendition of the oratorio under Prof. W. G. Pugsley and wife, of south H. W. Owen is sure to be a rare treat Central avenue, went yesterday to For the title role, Prof. Armon Jones, Findlay to spend Sunday with rela- of Pittsburg has been chosen. His tives. Mr. Pugsley, formerly resided voice is said to be the richest baritone there just previous to his entering into that has ever come out of Wales. He the second hand business on the South is a Welsh American and has been a pupil of Shakespeare and Randgger of London and of Meehan of Detroit. The choice is an admirable one.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Roll Engle, of north Elizabeth

Miss Resa Thorn of north Elizabeth

Monday to accept a position in the oil field.- Findlay Republican.

for the east, called there by the death of her brother, Mr. Jonas Bayle. Mr. and Mrs. Will J. O'Day, of

The Query Club will meet with Mrs. Earry Frey, east High street, Suesday

north McDonel street, are rejoiding

afternoon instead of Wednesday after-T. T. Ansberry, of Defiance, sandi-

lifth district, was a visitor in Lima, Louis Kingseed, of Sidney, spent Sunday here the guest of his sister,

Mrs. W. D. Gailagher, of north Eliza-

with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Negelspash, 124 Jameson Ave.

building there. Miss Agnes Dimond left Saturday

ington, Indiana. Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O-L. DeWeese, of north Elizabeth street, who has been critically ill with lung

Mrs. Will Finn, of 514 north Eliza other sister living in Chicago

Miss Anzy Stukey of South Union street who has been very sick at her. home is reported some better.

Mr. M. C. Fife, of South Bend, Ind. has been the guest of Miss Alice Stukey

Mr. H. A. Lewis, of Bellefountain?

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#### MAYOR'S COURT.

SOME OF SATURDAY'S DISTUR-BERS FINED TO-DAY.

Horse and Buggy That Disappeared Returned.

f cases to be disposed of today and these that were on the docket for this morning were soon disposed of. Charles Rathel, who tried to whip Chief Phalen when arrested, Frank Murray, Henry Gast and William Haley were all charged with being drunk and disorderly and were fined \$2 and costs each. Cases against Henry Roth for fighting, and against James and Adam Plaice and C. W. Martin for disorderly conduct, are to

be disposed of later. Friday, a stranger hired a horse and buggy at Curtis' livery barn and failed to return the rig at the time promised. The police were notified and cards Carroll & Cooney have the were sent out to the various towns in had been thoroughly distributed the rig turned up at Rockford, Merce The concert at Trinity Wednesday county. The man who engaged the rig was evidently engaged in some crooked business, but he sent Mr. Curtis \$10 for the use of the horse and

Mrs. A. L. Frazer of Youngstown, is visiting Mrs. L. H. Hame of this

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bonhartz, of Cleveland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

A daughter was been to Mr. and street Saturday.

street, spent Sunday with her sister at New Reigal, Ohio. William Kelly will leave for Lims

Mrs. A. D. Blodgett leaves to-night

over the birth of their first born-a

late for congressional honors in the

The Independent Pedro club will meet next Tuesday evening, May 22, 🔀

William Cantwell and D. M. Stough went to Wapakeneta this morning. They are engaged in doing stone work on the new Catholic school

for her home at New Lexington, Ohio. after an extended visit with friends and relatives in this city and Hunt-

fever is seme better and hopes are entertained for her recovery.

beth street, who has been dangerously. ill for the past week, is very low. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Savage, of Fostoria, telegraphed for last night.

for a few days.

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